

The Baptist Record

“THY KINGDOM COME”

OLD SERIES—VOLUME 63.

Jackson, Miss., October 23, 1941.

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 43—NO. 43.

Who's Who and What's What

Newton County Association appointed a committee to plan a county-wide revival next fall. Officers elected were: Moderator, H. H. Bethune; Vice-Moderator, C. B. Hamlett III; Treasurer and Clerk, L. B. Cobb.

Deacon A. K. Godbold of Jackson goes to Clinton to become Cashier of the Bank of Clinton, an office which he held a few years back. Mr. Godbold is chairman of the board of deacons in Calvary Church where he will be greatly missed. He and his wife will be gladly received in Clinton.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Mr. W. B. Hunter, Jr., formerly of Water Valley, now of Memphis, to Miss Lavinia Miller of Memphis, daughter of Deacon and Mrs. W. E. Miller. The father of the bride is also Superintendent of the Sunday School of First Baptist Church. The young lady is a great granddaughter of Dr. J. W. Lipsey, deceased, formerly pastor of Trinity Church in Memphis. They are fine Baptist young people.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Clinton has asked Dr. P. I. Lipsey to teach the course in Bible study this fall. They will study the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth chapters of John.

The killing of two men, one of them an officer, and the wounding of others in Monroe County is the fruit of the liquor business.

Pastor D. A. Hogan of Purvis had Evangelist Aubert C. Dunn of Meridian and Ft. Worth with him in a revival meeting October 5-12. Rev. Lake R. Pylant led the music. There were 13 additions to the church, nine by baptism. He says, "Brother Dunn is a forceful preacher and has a passion for lost men. Brother Pylant is a good song director, preacher and worker with young people. One man 72 years old was converted. The church was greatly revived and the future is much brighter."

Newton: On Laymen's Day there were 90 in the morning service. Dr. L. G. Gates will conduct a Stewardship Revival Oct. 27-30. All men nearby invited.

"Reporter" from Bethany Church writes: "We are proud of our Brotherhood. Good attendance; growing steadily; visitors from the Russell Brotherhood made impressive talks, Mr. Lee Brandon leading. In all the church organizations Miss David has done faithful service."

Senator Glass of Virginia says that in the name of social security we are getting national insecurity.

Missouri Baptists hold their annual meeting next week. They are ahead of most of the other states in the time of meeting.

On Tuesday morning the condition of Dr. H. M. King in Jackson is very grave. His friends are simply waiting and praying. His life has been, and will forever remain a benediction to multitudes.

Rev. V. R. Crider has just closed a meeting at Soul's Valley in Lawrence County. They are going forward in Sunday School work and hope to be self-supporting soon.

From the Baptist Messenger we learn that Dr. N. D. Timmerman of Clarksdale has accepted a call to the church at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, effective Nov. 1. Our people in Mississippi will give up Dr. Timmerman with sincere regret. The Clarksdale Church has been greatly blessed under his ministry. We wish for him abundant usefulness in his new field.

Dr. George Caleb Moor after 21 years at Madison Avenue Church, New York City, offered his resignation, but the congregation persuaded him to have an assistant and continue.

Wheaton College, Baptist, in Illinois enrolled this fall 1100 students, the largest in 80 years' history.

Pastor-Missionary J. S. Deal, who preaches to a group of churches in Deer Creek Association, is more hopeful and joyous in his work than ever. He finds like Paul that there is an open door and many adversaries.

Pastor Dick H. Hall of First Church, Decatur, Ga., had Dr. F. M. Powell of Louisville, Ky., to help him in a meeting October 13-26.

It is quite the habit of modernists who discredit the Bible as the only and sufficient guide of faith and practice to talk volubly and vociferously about freedom to think and freedom of expression, meaning of course the opportunity to proclaim their unbelief on platforms which good Baptist people have built. It is as if all the germs of tuberculosis should raise a clamor of protest when somebody tries to destroy their breeding places.

We learn that First Church at Union, Miss., Dr. Lawrence B. Cobb, pastor, has had a year of great blessings. The number of baptisms increased threefold. The pastor's salary was increased by \$200.00. Gifts to outside causes for 1939 were \$282.00; for 1940 were \$539.00; and for 1941 were \$1,009.09.

State Mission Offering next Sunday. There was never a time when we needed to launch a big program for our state work as now. The opportunities and needs were never so great. Let's do the will of God from the heart fervently.

First Church, Brookhaven, has a budget of \$16,037.00 for the coming year. Of this \$3,207.00 is for the Cooperative Program. The Baptist Record is included, providing for 350 families.

Mr. T. C. Clark of Auburn, Ala., was one of the speakers at the Alabama B. S. U. Convention. His picture looks good in the Alabama Baptist. He is one of a number of fine men Mississippi has contributed to the work in other states. T. C. was reared in Brookhaven and was graduated from Mississippi College where he was an outstanding student and helper in the religious activities of the students.

The Glee Club of Mississippi College under the direction of Mr. W. L. Ball, Jr., furnished a good part of the music at the opening session of the B. S. U. Convention last week. Hillman College quartet was helpful in the music program.

There are five million Jews in the United States, ninety-five per cent of whom live in cities of ten thousand or more. More than forty-five per cent of all American Jews, or more than two million, live in New York City, which is now the largest Jewish city in the world. It has more than the next twelve largest Jewish cities in the world. New York City has almost five times as many Jews as are in all the British Isles. The second largest Jewish city is Chicago, then Philadelphia and Boston. Some one hundred thousand Jews make their living by farming. Of three hundred fifty thousand Jewish children in New York City, two hundred sixty thousand have never seen the Hebrew alphabet nor have had any religious instruction. With over three per cent of Jews in the population, seventeen per cent of all medical students in the United States and twenty-five per cent of all law students are Jews. However, outside of New York City, teaching posts seldom go to Jews.—Selected.

A large lumber manufacturer in Eastern North Carolina read an article in a Baptist paper with the title, "Put Christ in Your Will." The reading of that article led him to include in his will \$100,000 for the Baptist orphanage in North Carolina. This offers a two-fold suggestion: That we place the state Baptist paper in the homes of our people; that men and women whom God has blessed with material resources make a worthy place in their wills for the causes of Jesus Christ.—Baptist Messenger.

A subscriber asks whether we would accept an invitation to a cocktail party. Most certainly not! We would not allow modern fashionable habits to destroy our sense of Christian propriety. We understand that even some Christian people are not averse to giving these cocktail parties. It all seems very strange to us that those who call themselves by the name of Christ are willing to pass the intoxicating cup to groups of young people. Some of these young people, alas, may be led to a drunkard's grave and a drunkard's doom by a cocktail party which seemed very "innocent" in itself.—Watchman Examiner.

To those who have been some years in the work, it was a joy to look into the eager and serious faces of a house full of young people last Friday evening as they met for the State Baptist Student Union Convention in the First Church of Jackson. They were as earnest as any congregation we have ever seen, more so than many. They seemed as much at home in their work as if they had spent a lifetime at it. A good program had been prepared, and was carried through without a hitch or a bobble. They behaved like veterans, for they showed the results of training and the discipline of self-restraint. Two or three of the young people made brief addresses. There was no effort at speech making, but a straightforward testimony; mostly personal without any offensive self-assertion. They reflected a beautiful and genuine Christian spirit.

From Brother H. T. McLaurin we get the figures which he got a few years ago from the presidents of our three Baptist Colleges in the State. The number of students in these Baptist Colleges who had come from the eleven State Junior Colleges for that year was 14. The number in these same Senior Baptist Colleges of boys and girls who had come from Clarke College was 52. There were 38 more students who went to Baptist Senior Colleges in the State from our Baptist Junior Colleges than from all eleven State Junior Colleges. This in spite of the fact that Clarke College had a smaller enrollment than most of the State Colleges. This would indicate that Baptists are in need of maintaining Junior Colleges in order to maintain their Senior Colleges.

Pastor Lawrence Riley announces the annual Bible Conference at Hollywood Baptist Church in Memphis, to begin Monday evening, Nov. 3 with an address by Dr. R. G. Lee on "The Bible the Word of God." The Bible study runs from Tuesday morning through Thursday noon. The scriptures to be studied are the Epistles of Peter, led by different speakers and giving opportunity for general discussion. Room and meals furnished to preachers interested in Bible study. Write to Rev. Lawrence C. Riley, 1437 Oakwood St., Memphis, for reservation.

Evangelist A. D. Muse helped Pastor W. B. Haynie in a meeting in Gretna Church, Louisiana, during the simultaneous evangelistic campaign in New Orleans. There were eight additions. Pastor Haynie has welcomed 54 new members since the first of the year. Plans for a new building to take care of the Sunday school of 300 are under way. The evangelist says that Brother Haynie is not only a good preacher but an effective pastor.

Missionaries Roy F. Starmer and wife for three years missionaries in Rumania have welcomed Junior into the household.

Columbus First Church has an enrollment of 2,309, of whom 291 have been received in the past associational year. Total gifts for the year were \$26,149.72. Of this \$14,009.36 were for local expenses; \$4,058.83 for missions and benevolences; and \$8,081.53 for building fund.

Pastor L. O. Leavell had Dr. Truett with him in a ten days' meeting at Gadsden, Ala., beginning Oct. 12.

Sparks and Splinters

The secular papers announce the resignation of Pastor Silas B. Cooper from Calvary Church, Tupelo, to accept a call to Thirty-fifth Avenue Church in Birmingham. His going is a distinct loss to Mississippi, where he has been blessed in his ministry and held in high esteem by the brethren. He has been about twelve years in Tupelo and has seen the church grow into a strong body. A new parsonage and a new church house have been built, and the church has gone forward in every way.

We have just read a little book by Archibald Rutledge entitled "Christ is God." This subject is not approached from the point of theology, nor even of logic, except in so far as logic is the spontaneous response of the soul to plain facts and truth. The author is a teacher of literature. He has written other interesting books. Among them, "It Will Be Daybreak Soon." He has read his Bible and has a sympathetic contact with it. He tells you how the Bible teaching about Jesus appealed to him and impressed him. Jesus said, "My sheep know my voice." To the author there is no question. Christ is God. The book is published by Fleming H. Revell and sells for 75 cents.

During the year closing Oct. 1, 1941, Pastor G. C. Hodge has baptized 22 into the fellowship of First Church, Biloxi. There were 102 added by letter. During the two Sundays of October fourteen others have been added to the church.

Dr. E. D. Elliott was sometime ago given leave of absence by the church at Hammond, La., to serve as chaplain in the army. On account of the uncertainty of the length of time in service, he now offers his resignation. Dr. Elliott served in the British army in the Near East during the first World War; was later converted, called to preach and was graduated from the Baptist Bible Institute. He is also an alumnus of the University of Durham in England.

Pastor C. Lee Bullard will have Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge and Prof. E. L. Carnett with him in a meeting in Gloster Nov. 2-9.

In the simultaneous evangelistic campaign in the Baptist Churches in Shreveport, conducted for four weeks by Evangelist Hyman Appelman, there were 638 additions and more than 50 others who made confession of faith who have not yet joined. The largest number of additions was at Highland 170, Queensboro 107, First Church 89, Ingleside 67 and Parkview 57.

On Sunday, October 12, the Liberty Hill Baptist Church, Panola County, ordained Tom Deer, John Morris and Gaston McCullar as deacons. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. Lee of Batesville. Deacons from Batesville and Good Hope churches were the other visiting members of the council. The day was greatly enjoyed by all. Brother Lee, who has just finished 34 years as pastor at Batesville, preached as one in the prime of service.—Harry A. Borah, Pastor.

—BR—

The churches of Jackson are this week enjoying an unusually high privilege in having outstanding Home and Foreign Missionaries speak to their people every night. At least two missionaries are on each program, and they are selected from the very best among Southern Baptists.

Nov. 2, First Church, Jackson, begins a revival meeting. Pastor W. A. Hewitt has to assist him Gipse Smith, Jr., who has held three meetings in Jackson in previous years. These were among the most effective evangelistic campaigns ever conducted in Jackson. We know of no man who preaches the necessity of repentance with more power or constancy.

Pontotoc with 813 members reports 31 baptisms for the associational year; total additions 65; S. S. enrollment 602; B. T. U. enrollment 83; W. M. U. enrollment 237; gifts to local expenses \$4,099.95; gifts to missions \$1,533.99.

The New Orleans Baptist Association follows this year its custom of holding its sessions only at night. Five evening sessions will be held beginning Monday, Oct. 20. Dr. J. E. Dillard speaks each evening.

It is our notion that the brethren who are gifted in interpreting prophecy or who are fond of attempting it, will have an opportunity to reshape their maps of the future at an early date, and completely. The world is probably undergoing changes now, and will in the near future, that will make a new world. Either the Lord will be revealed in great power, or the world will be turned over to the devil for a season.

First Church of Charlottesville, Va., celebrated its one hundred and tenth anniversary on October 12. Dr. Henry Alford Porter has been pastor here for about twelve years.

Dr. L. Bracey Campbell writes that the churches of New Orleans had a very successful city-wide evangelistic campaign and are now seeking to assure the continuance of the revival spirit.

All groups desiring to hold breakfasts, luncheons or banquets during the meeting of the Convention in Meridian are advised to communicate with Mr. H. Holbrook, manager of the Lamar Hotel, Meridian, Mississippi, and make their arrangements for same through him.—Norman W. Cox.

Bethany Church, Lauderdale County, ordained two deacons September 12: Brethren H. W. Robinson and H. L. Goodwin. Plans are made for remodeling the church building.

Rev. Paul Spencer James goes from Auburn, N. Y., to be pastor of Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta. He is an alumnus of Wheaton College, Illinois, and of the Southern Seminary.

Dr. J. W. Bailey, colored, who has been employed for many years by the Home Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as an evangelist among the Negroes, has moved from Marshall, Texas, to Los Angeles, California. Attendants at the Southern Convention are accustomed to see him sitting at the front and hearing his Amen.

Pastor L. S. Cole of Refugio, Texas, recently assisted in a revival meeting at Three Rivers Church. There were 18 additions.

The new Japanese Church is a curious mixture of paganism, shrine and emperor worship and Christianity. All controlled and dominated by the totalitarian Japanese State.—Editorial in "The Commission."

—BR—

The money for the Now Clubs has been coming in satisfactorily and all bonds which mature in December will be paid promptly, all interest will be paid, and probably many bonds which are not due will be paid in advance. The Convention year closes October 31. Plans for the new year will be made by the Convention Board in December. These plans will be made largely on the amount of money raised before that time. It is important that all moneys shall be sent in promptly. If you wish them included in the report for the current year, see that they come in before the end of this month.

Those who made the program for the B. S. U. Convention were happy in their selection of speakers and arrangement of subjects. The first outstanding address was that by Dr. John L. Hill of Nashville. He adhered to the subject assigned to him, the motto of the meeting: "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." Dr. Hill is fitted by experience with young people, by sympathy with their best ambitions and by devotion to high Christian ideals to speak most helpfully in a convention of this kind. He does not play to the galleries, nor attempt to conform to popular sentiment, but speaks with honest conviction.

Again the young people were fortunate to have Dr. Hamilton to preach Sunday morning on "All to the Glory of God." The large auditorium of First Church, Jackson, was filled from front to back. The galleries were crowded. Chairs were put in all available space. Dr. Hamilton drew on his own experiences for illustration material, and pointed out the dangers attending our young people and the many high privileges of service. He had the rapt attention of the whole audience, and left a profound impression on them.

Brethren will remember of course that it will not be possible for the editor to answer personally all the letters which have come to him in the past week, filled with words of kindness. But they have been greatly appreciated, and we reciprocate the warm friendships expressed in these letters, as well as in personal conversation.

Pastoral Problems

By Norman W. Cox

"SPONSORS"

Our method of church work calls for lots of sponsors. We need a group of sponsors to run the B. T. U. We also have sponsors for the W. M. U. auxiliaries. We need sponsors in many other spots to take over important assignments.

A sponsor is one who accepts responsibility for the success of a cause or organization that will benefit others. In all too many instances sponsors lend their names but not their hearts.

Much of our work with children and youth fails because those who have the responsibility of sponsoring fail to take seriously their obligations. They need to read the revised version of Jeremiah 48:10—"Cursed is he who doeth the work of the Lord negligently."

The sponsor who does his work well will accomplish a great deal and gain a rich spiritual reward.

If we could get the folks who are both able and capable in our church to take a vital interest in sponsoring work which our children and youth are ready and eager to do, great things could be accomplished.

Again and again we pastors are sorely distressed because of the negligence of our people between the ages of twenty-five and forty in the vital matter of giving encouragement and guidance to the children and young people.

—BR—

The Providence Baptist Church in Carroll County on last Sunday night called as its pastor George Moseley, who is a ministerial student at Mississippi College. Since this church was organized several years ago by Rev. E. C. Farr, it has had as its pastors, besides Rev. Farr, Rev. Earl Waldrop and Rev. Tom Douglas. It now has a membership of 31, with two ordained deacons, an active Sunday School and B. Y. P. U., and a prayer service which is showing much interest.—Reporter.

The Southwestern Religious Education Association at a recent meeting expressed themselves as in favor of preferred or deferred status for unordained workers in the application of the selective service draft law. We are still unable to see why any sort of religious workers should have a rating different from other kinds of workers. If a man is a conscientious objector he ought to be given different treatment, no matter what sort of work he is engaged in. The same law should apply to all men alike or it brings religion into disrepute. There are many factors which enter into a man's classification in the draft; but religious workers should be given no more consideration than any other class of workers.

Since the Texas legislature enacted the law limiting the prescribing of liquor by physicians, the number of liquor prescriptions in local option territory is only one-tenth of what it was and the amount of liquor consumed in this way is only about one hundredth of what it was. The liquor business always ministers to fraud and crime.

The Catholic church has always contended that a marriage in which a Protestant minister performed the ceremony was invalid, that is no marriage at all. Accordingly it has been the habit of judges in Catholic Quebec to declare such marriages illegal. But recently a Protestant minister tested the matter out in the Court of Appeals and the court declared such marriages legal.

Dr. Webb Brame, for many years the popular pastor in Yazoo City, has recently been undergoing treatment in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

The Living Church, one of the leading Episcopal journals in the United States has recently increased its subscription price to \$5.00 a year, on account of rising prices in labor and material.

Dr. Leo Green, an alumnus of Mississippi College, recently made Assistant Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, has an excellent article in the Review and Expositor on "The Value of the Old Testament in Our Day." This was his address at the opening of the Seminary in September. Dr. Green will represent the Louisville Seminary at our State Convention in Meridian.

THE OXFORD MOVEMENT

By Bernard W. Spilman, R. R. 2, Kinston, N. C.

The Oxford Movement has never appealed much to Baptist people. There is a good reason for this. But it has appealed decidedly to many people all over the world. These people have been almost entirely of the Church of England group of the Protestant Episcopal group in America. To these people there is a completely new idea in this movement.

How did this movement come into being and why its rapid spread over the country? There was a fine young man in England, well educated, a university man and a devout student of the Scriptures. He loved God and prayed to him for divine guidance. But from the point of view of the Church of England he went to the wrong source for light. Of course any good churchman should have appealed to his church authorities for guidance. Instead he went straight to the Bible and God in prayer. The result was a complete change of his whole attitude and life. It was all as new and fresh to him as is the gospel to the man on a pagan island.

Dr. Frank Buchman had seen a new light and as any man who sees a new light he wished to share it with others. He went to the University of Oxford and began to talk over his new discovery. He was not received very kindly, this new-fangled stuff which he was teaching did not appeal to that scholarly group. But he kept it up and soon had a following.

He decided to propagate his idea, this new thing which he had found in the realm of religion. He held the same idea which was held by John Wesley when he started his movement—not to break with the Church of England but to remain in the organization and do his work there.

There was a significant difference between the movement launched by Dr. Frank Buchman and the Methodist and the Salvation Army. The Methodist movement appeal to all classes; the Salvation Army appealed to the down-and-outs; the Oxford Movement appeal to the up-and-outs. Buchman went after the high-ups, those socially in the lead, the men and women of wealth, the men high up in government position, but always with an eye to the socially prominent.

They do not use preaching as a method of approach. No street corner testimony for them. When they go to a city they select the swankiest hotel in the city, they put on a reception with the elite by engraved invitations. One is uncomfortable unless he has on a tuxedo or a swallow-tail, full-dress suit; the women wear the best evening clothes to be had. They put on a really swell social function. They omit only a part of it—they discourage smoking, liquor drinking, dancing, profanity; but all the other frills of the high-class social doings they have. And instead of silly gossip they talk religion. They often go into church houses, generally Church of England or Episcopal churches, and have testimony meetings, never preaching. They scatter literature widely.

This attempt to reach the high-ups is a movement in evangelism. This is certainly a field at once the most difficult and the most promising of all the realms.

I went to New York and attended some of their meetings. I managed to get in without the tuxedo, not owning one. I talked with a number of their leaders. I heard the public testimonies; I secured many of their books. I wanted to know what it was all about.

What was this new thing which Dr. Buchman discovered? I set forth some of the things which came to him out of a clear sky and were as new in the realm of religion as if they had been a revelation straight from the throne of God. I mention some of them: (1) a sinner may have access to Jesus Christ the Saviour of the world without the intervention of priest, church or sacrament; (2) prayer is communion with God, just talking to Him directly and letting Him talk to the person, not merely reading prayers out of a prayer book.

(3) When one accepts Christ as Saviour and Lord of his life is changed. He becomes a new kind of man. (4) This change in the life is manifested in the person by producing certain changes in his life in four directions. The four directions are indicated in their literature: a. Honesty, with

one's self, his fellow men and with God. b. Purity in thought, speech and action. c. Unselfishness, in which we are willing to share material things with those less fortunate than we and we are willing to share spiritual experiences with others everywhere. d. Love. Hate has no place in the changed life. This love should and does extend to the family and to economic life, and to government. Dr. Buchman discovered a passage in the Bible, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." And he put it in his new system.

Thus far you can see why Baptists have never been enthusiastic to go into the new movement. For them there is nothing new in it except the methods used. All that new set of ideas which when discovered were startling to the devout Church of England man have been known to Baptist people since the days of John the Baptist.

Dr. Buchman's next (5) principle laid down as entirely new is that the Word of God is the sufficient guide in all matters of belief and practice. Just think how startling that would be to the Church of England man and how completely revolutionary.

There are some features which could be changed in the system with decided advantage. I name some of them: (1) The language they use is misleading. All through their literature they urge people to go out and "change the lives of men." Of course they mean the right thing but express it wrong. A person cannot change anybody's life. God alone can save from sin. They use the wrong word. (2) They place very little emphasis on the diety of Jesus. They urge men to accept Jesus as Saviour and Lord but fail to emphasize His diety. They speak of Him as being a good man, the best man who ever lived, a model of living, etc. I have not noted any denial of His diety but no emphasis on it. (3) The personal presence of the Holy Spirit in the lives of men has no emphasis in their thinking.

They accept the Bible as guide but they have not discovered all its teachings. Any remote group of Baptist people can help them into a fuller light—they have a good deal of new light; they need to go a bit further.—Baptist and Reflector.

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SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION, MERIDIAN, NOVEMBER 11-13

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 2:00—Call to Order and Enrollment of Messengers—President R. B. Gunter.
- 2:05—Worship—W. L. Meadows, Quitman.
- 2:20—Welcome—Albert Boseman, Meridian.
- 2:30—Response—C. B. Young, Sardis.
- 2:40—Presentation and Distribution of Reports:
 - (a) Convention Board and Education Commission.
 - (b) Social Service.
- 2:55—Announcement of Committee on Committees.
- Presentation of Resolutions for Reference.
- Recognition of New Pastors and Visitors.
- Announcement of Book Store Manager.
- 3:15—Report of Committee on Church Music.
- ADDRESS—Fred Scholfield, Jr., Laurel.
- 3:45—Report of Historical Society—J. L. Boyd, Meridian.

4:00—Announcements.

Partial Report of Committee on Committees.

4:20—Convention Sermon—J. H. Street, Durant. (Broadcast on WCOC.)

5:00—Adjournment.

TUESDAY EVENING

- 7:00—Song, Praise Service—First Baptist Church (Meridian) Choir.
- 7:15—Report of Baptist Bequest Committee—O. B. Taylor, Jackson.
- 7:30—Report of Committee on Committees.
- 7:35—Report on Foreign Missions—J. D. Franks, Columbus.
- 7:45—ADDRESS—George W. Sadler, Richmond, Va. (WCOC)
- 8:25—Miscellaneous Business and Announcements.
- 8:35—Report on Home Missions—W. A. Hewitt, Jackson.
- 8:45—ADDRESS—Roland Q. Leavell, Atlanta, Ga. (WCOC)

9:30—Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 8:30—Worship in Song, Scripture and Prayer—Hillman College (WCOC).
- 9:00—Reading of Minutes.
- Miscellaneous Business.
- 9:10—Election of Officers.
- 9:30—Report of Committee on Review of Convention Board Report.
- 9:40—Report of Committee on Review of Social Service Report.
- Social Service—9:50-10:50
- 9:50—Temperance—N. S. Jackson, Jackson.
- 10:05—Baptist Orphanage—W. G. Mize, Jackson.
- 10:20—Relief and Annuity—C. J. Olander, Morgan City.
- 10:30—ADDRESS—Judge Sidney Smith.
- 10:50—Baptist Hospital—Mrs. Karenza Gilfoxy, Jackson.
- 11:05—NOW Club—J. B. Ray, Lexie (in the Association).
- W. C. Taylor, Blue Mountain (in the local church). (10 minutes each.)
- 11:25—Song.
- 11:30—Pastoral Help—J. R. G. Hewlett, Charleston.
- 11:45—Baptist Record—P. I. Lipsey and A. L. Goodrich, Clinton.
- 12:10—Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:30—Song Service—W. L. Warren, Mississippi College.
- Scripture and Prayer—L. J. Crumby, Coffeeville.
- 1:45—Baptist Student Union Work—C. S. Moulder, Hattiesburg.
- 2:05—Baptist Training Union—Auber Wilds, Jackson and Oxford.
- 2:25—Baptist Brotherhood—Harry Smallwood, Laurel.
- 2:45—Sunday Schools—E. C. Williams, Jackson.
- 3:00—ADDRESS—Clifton J. Allen, Nashville, Tenn.
- 3:25—Song.
- Miscellaneous Business.
- Announcements.
- 3:30—Christian Education
- Blue Mountain—Lawrence T. Lowrey.
- Mississippi College—D. M. Nelson.
- Ministerial Education—Howard E. Spell. (20 minutes each.)
- 4:30—Woman's Missionary Union Report—Miss Fannie Traylor.
- 5:00—Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 7:00—Song and Praise Service—Blue Mountain College in charge.
- 7:15—Evangelism—
- Accomplishments—M. E. Perry, Hattiesburg.
- Needs—E. D. Estes, Clinton.
- Suggestion—Advisory Committee, by J. A. Stewart, West Point (15 minutes each).
- 8:00—Church Building Funds—G. C. Hodge, Biloxi.
- 8:15—Camp Work—Fred Langley, Jackson. (Offering to be taken for this most worthy cause.)
- 8:40—Announcements.
- 8:45—Address on State Missions—Secretary D. A. McCall. (WCOC)
- 9:30—Adjournment.

THURSDAY MORNING

- 8:30—Devotions—B. Dolfus Hardin, Sunflower.]
- 8:45—Reading of Minutes.
- Miscellaneous Business.
- 8:55—Reports:
 - Resolutions Committee.
 - Committee on nominations.
 - Special Committees.
 - Committee on Time, Place and Preachers.
- 9:15—The Hundred Thousand Club and the Cooperative Program—J. E. Dillard, Nashville.
- 9:45—The Seminaries:
 - Baptist Bible Institute—J. Wash Watts.
 - Southwestern Seminary—R. T. Daniel.
 - Southern Seminary—Leo Green. (15 minutes each.)
- 10:30—Report of Radio Committee—Claude Bowen, Jackson.
- 10:45—Report on Clark College Property—Freeman E. May, Newton.
- 11:00—Report on Woman's College Property—G. (Continued on Page Six)

EDITORIALS

FAITH, SELF CONTROL AND PATIENCE

This preacher (for preacher he continues to be, in spite of sitting several years in the editorial chair) has tried to exhort others to self control and patience, on the basis of their faith. He hasn't anything to take back of all that he has said on that subject. But he has now something to add. This additional word comes from a recent experience.

In the Second Epistle of Peter, we are told "In your faith supply—self control, and in your self control patience." This is a better reading than the King James Version, "Add to your faith," etc. It is not a process of mechanical addition; it is a process of spiritual development. All Christian virtues grow out of faith. Faith is the root out of which come all the fruits of Christian character.

We should study the Bible just as a traveler studies his road map; or just as a contractor studies his specifications. And that means study it to follow it. A contractor does not begin on the roof when he goes to build a house; he starts with the foundation. If you propose to go from Jackson to New Orleans by highway you had better find out just how to get out of Jackson, and watch the signs.

In the Christian life you must begin with faith; and you will never get anywhere if you don't. That is why Jesus said to the people who asked Him, "What shall we do that we may work the works of God?" "This is the work of God that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent."

And when you begin there you can get anything you need and do anything you ought. "All things are possible to him that believeth."

And now for the lesson of experience. We have had pretty good eyes for a goodly number of years. But recently something seemed to go wrong with our vision. Of course we did like other folks do, went to a doctor who knew how to treat that sort of trouble. He had a good reputation and a good practice. We went to him because we believed in him. We put ourselves in his hands. He prescribed the sort of glasses we needed. The glasses were secured and put on.

Maybe you know the queer feeling one has in trying to adjust himself to such a new situation. It is a brand new situation. It was a new world, and so it didn't look altogether right. I had to learn how to go in it. There was a temptation to quit and throw the whole thing overboard. But we still believed that the doctor knew his business. Our faith in him was all that made us stick to it. A thousand times we lifted our hands toward our eyes to take the glasses off. But almost a thousand times our hands stopped before they reached the glasses. In our faith we supplied self control and in the self control patience. It had to be fought out. But you can fight it out and win.

Maybe your trouble was with new teeth instead of new glasses. It is all the same lesson, the same experience and the same victory. If it is not one thing it is two of them. That is what life is made of. "Let patience have its perfect work that ye may be perfect and entire, lacking nothing."

—BR—

The Jasper County Baptist Association was the best in spirit, in attendance, in reports and real Christian fellowship in years. Held with Montrose Church 14 of 18 churches reported 80 baptisms, 1930 membership, 15 revivals held; 218 families Baptist papers, 12 S. S. 844 enrolled; 5 V. B. schools, average attendance 237, 5 B. T. U. 355 enrolled, 24 W. M. U. organizations, \$1,059.83 total gifts, church property valued at \$42,450. Local church expenses \$6,692.07, total all missions \$2,226.79. 88 tithers.—W. J. Shoemaker, Clerk.

The Magnolia Baptist Church purchased a valuable piece of property, adjacent to the present church property, last week. This addition gives the church a lot 300x250. A section of the lot will be used as a parking lot, removing all cars from Highway 51. A large residence will be used as a Sunday school annex. The church paid \$5000 cash for the property. This church has been on a cash basis for four years.—A. E. Pardue, pastor.

"BEAR WITH ME" Historically and Personally Speaking

At one time in his writing Paul found it necessary to be very personal. He did not like to write about himself, but he says, "Ye have compelled me," and he did it very apologetically. That is when he said, "Bear with me." II Cor. 11:1. An editor seeks as far as possible to avoid the use of the personal pronoun, but there are occasions when it may be appropriate to deviate from this rule. This communication must of necessity be somewhat personal.

The current volume of The Baptist Record is properly numbered Old Series Vol. LXIII; New Series Vol. XLIII, though it is not so numbered, we observe in the latest issue. This means that the paper is now in its sixty-third year of publication, counting from the time when Drs. J. B. Gambrell and M. T. Martin began its publication in Clinton in 1878; or in its forty-third year counting the years since a new corporation took it over in 1898.

Dr. Gambrell was its editor for about eight years. Then Dr. J. A. Hackett was editor until 1898. It went under the names of THE BAPTIST, MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST, and THE BAPTIST RECORD. In the meantime, Dr. W. A. Hurt began the publication of THE BAPTIST LAYMAN, in Winona, Miss. For some time Dr. J. L. Johnson, Sr., was its editor. The publishing of two papers tended to divide the interest of Mississippi Baptists. So in 1898 a number of brethren in the State organized a corporation known as The Mississippi Baptist Publishing Company, purchased both papers, and began the publication in Jackson of what has been known since as The Baptist Record.

Drs. J. B. Searcy and T. J. Bailey were elected as Editor and Business Manager. The paper could not support two men, and Dr. Searcy took the pastorate at Biloxi, and Dr. Bailey became editor in 1899, continuing until early in 1912.

The first of February 1912, P. I. Lipsey bought the interest of Dr. Bailey and soon thereafter resigned the pastorate of Clinton Church, where he had served since 1900 and assumed the responsibility of Editor and Manager. To do this it was necessary for him to invest in it all his savings, and all the money which he felt it safe to borrow.

He was like Abram who went out "not knowing whither," and felt like Joshua who said, "Ye have not passed this way before." He did it against the advice of his father and against the wishes of his wife and children. But he was absolutely sure it was the leading of the Lord. He "consulted not with flesh and blood." Of two things he has never had the shadow of doubt, or any question as to the will of God; these are that he was called to preach; the other that he was called of God to be editor of The Baptist Record. For nearly thirty years he has continued at the task, for nearly half its entire history—and for more than three-fourths of the "New Series."

He knew that he must put everything he had in it. It was "sink or swim, survive or perish." From the day he began until now, he has had absolutely no other interest, or concern. The paper has gotten all that he had. God has blessed us, and we have never had a moment's regret, or a moment of questioning as to having done right. When ten years later an opportunity came to return to the same pastorate which he had left, among the people with whom he had lived for 22 years, he declined it because he was doing what God wanted him to do.

We have always been happy in the work, though it has been exceedingly exacting work, and took all the energy we had. A few years after assuming charge of the paper, in order to increase the circulation of the paper the editor contributed \$1,000 out of his salary that by a special offer the paper might go into more homes. By this means in two months 1,500 new subscribers were added to the paper. No one outside the editor's family knew of this at the time; nor has anything been said of it before this time.

It began to be felt in many states that it was not the business of any one man to be financially responsible for promoting the program of the denomination by running a paper. There was at the same time a lack of the sense of responsibility on the part of pastors and churches for circulating

a paper which was not the property of the denomination. Brethren began to discuss "denominational ownership." It was introduced at the State Convention in 1917. Again it was introduced by the then Mission Secretary of Mississippi, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, at the Convention in 1912. He recommended it and the recommendation was adopted, to be effective Jan. 1, 1919. The price to be paid was what it had cost its managers, though the business had been much improved and a good book business had been added.

This action was taken in November. Between this and Jan. 1, the editor was offered a position as Associate Editor of The Western Recorder and Manager of the Baptist Book Concern of Louisville, Ky. This offer was made by Dr. J. W. Porter, at that time Editor of the Recorder and President of the Baptist Book Concern which owned and published The Recorder. While this proposition was under consideration, the Secretary and Convention Board of Mississippi asked us to remain as editor of The Baptist Record. The terms were agreed upon and our service has continued through these years.

The editor has never suggested a salary, has never asked for a raise in salary, though it has been made several times. This salary has never been extravagant but it has met our needs. It ought to be said here, in order that the record may be kept straight, that in nearly all of these years of service, the editor has paid all his traveling expenses and hotel bills when traveling in the interest of the Record. This includes expenses while canvassing for the paper, attending district associations and State Conventions and Southern Baptist Conventions. This has amounted to many hundreds of dollars. Also through all the years he has personally paid the salary of the one who has conducted the Children's Page in the Record. In the years this item alone has amounted to several thousand dollars. The check has been taken out of the editor's salary and sent by the bookkeeper to the editor of the Children's Circle.

I cannot conceive of more pleasant fellowship that has been mine in all the years. That does not mean that there has been no rough weather, but God has been with us and in nothing has He disappointed us. It is often remarked by preachers coming into Mississippi that there is a fellowship here seen in few places in the world. This editor rejoices to share in it, and if in any measure he has been permitted by the grace of God to contribute to it. A Baptist paper can do more good on its capital than anything we know. And conversely it is capable of doing more harm. May the Lord preserve us, lead us and bless us forevermore.

—BR—

Mr. Billy Watson, President of the State B. S. U. deserves much credit for the thorough preparation for the Convention, and the way it was handled when in the meeting. It gives one great joy to think that our young people are being intelligently and spiritually prepared for the responsibilities which shall soon be on their shoulders; indeed they are already meeting them.

Rev. Roy M. Lewis, Chalhybeate, Miss., has been called as pastor of Kossuth Baptist Church to succeed Brother Dewey Wallis, who resigned several months ago to accept full time pastorate at West Corinth. Brother Lewis comes highly recommended and the Kossuth church expects to win victories for Christ during this associational year.—Mrs. W. C. Smith, reporter.

The Baptist Record

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A. L. GOODRICH Circulation Manager

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RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in your renewal promptly and give your old address as well as the new when writing us for a change. If you do not send in your renewal your name will be dropped from the list. Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 10 words, and marriage notices of 25 words inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

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PICTURES OF JESUS

Back in Bethany

It has been intimated before in this series that the portrayal of character may be seen to better advantage when in a group. Indeed certain traits of character can be seen clearly only when drawn out by contact with others. You have seen copies of Hoffman's picture of Jesus in the Temple at the age of 12. But it cannot be understood except surrounded by the interested and puzzled teachers with whom He talked.

What a delightful scene is given us of Jesus back at Bethany where shortly before He had raised Lazarus from the dead. It is found in the twelfth chapter of John. We find from the accounts given in Matthew and in Mark that it was in the home of one who is called "Simon the Leper," probably one whom Jesus had healed of leprosy, possibly a kinsman of Lazarus and Mary and Martha. It was probably in the nature of a community gathering, for there were prominent people who are spoken of as in attendance, and all of Jesus disciples appear to have been present.

It was a shoddy while before the annual national Passover Feast at Jerusalem. It was a time of spiritual and social elation, like a great revival season. The people were astir as usual with expectation, and more than usual now because of the recent excitement about the raising of Lazarus, and the return of Jesus to the scene.

More than this, the best friends of Jesus were in dread of what might happen. They knew his life was in danger. They tried to keep him away from Jerusalem. The resentment of the Jews had reached the boiling point. Besides Jesus had Himself predicted His own death. He had said He was going to Jerusalem to suffer and to be put to death. It looked like the crisis was imminent. And it was.

But in the midst of the general excitement and dread, here is a scene of peace and happy fellowship. "They made Him a supper there." Martha was among those who served. Lazarus was a quiet figure, but an object of great interest because he had recently been raised from the dead. It was all in honor of Jesus who had come back to one of His few resting places. All were interested in Him, and He was the center of all their eyes and all their thoughts. What a benediction was His presence! The halo of kindness and love and wisdom was about Him, as they listened to His words. The fellowship was such as to mellow all hearts. How sweet to think of Him as the unseen guest in all our homes.

Then suddenly, but quietly, Mary crept behind Him as He reclined at the table. Her heart was overflowing with love and gratitude to Him; and it was breaking with grief because of what was going to happen to Him. This was her last opportunity to pour out her soul in some manifestation of love. Unabashed by the presence of so many, her heart urges her on. She had one treasure which a woman of that time, maybe of any time, held most precious. She held a jar of nard, very costly, very fragrant, very highly prized. It was her best, and she could do nothing with it which would give her half so much joy as to pour it upon Him.

She would not be able to follow the jostling crowd to the temple in Jerusalem. She would not have the privilege of ministering to Him in the crisis of His suffering. She must do now what her heart prompts her to do. She breaks the fragile box of ointment and pours it upon His head. This was a high honor paid to a worthy guest. She bends low in her worship of Him and anoints His feet. It is the fittest expression of her supreme love and devotion to her Lord, and ours. The odor of the ointment soon fills the house. All recognize it as rare and precious. It was destined to enrich the world with its fragrance. It was sure to go wherever the gospel went as the finest example of personal devotion to the Son of God.

It was just that. It was the essence of worship, the inspiration to service. It was the heart of religion itself—personal devotion to Jesus. It is that which gives value to every form of service; that without which all service is meaningless, formal, dead and worthless. This is why Jesus valued it and approved it. May the Lord help us to learn that though we speak with the tongues

LIMITATION ON EDUCATION

Realization that education can function only in a limited sphere came to us a few days ago when we sat in a committee interested in temperance. Most of these present were concerned in the matter from the educators' point of view. There were two men from the State Education Department, one lady who gives her time to temperance education in the public schools, which is now done on a limited scale by the State. Others present represented the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Federation of Women's Clubs. They were a fine intelligent group of people and genuinely interested in Temperance. It was good to know and be associated with such people.

There is a real need of and field for education along this line. Information is a necessity for intelligent action; and education is an effort to direct the minds of the people into healthy channels. But in all of this we were impressed that education has definite limitations, and left alone is helpless. Education is development. But development does not change the nature of the individual and is not determinative in his conduct or character. It will make a good man a better man, and it will make a bad man more proficient in his meanness.

There is only one thing which changes a bad man into a good man. That is the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ. There are only two things which determine the conduct of people: one is religion; the other is law. When Jesus said, "Ye must be born again," He meant that the change wrought on the inside of a man by the Spirit of God is necessary to make a good man. Not all men are born again. Not all men are Christians. But we have to live with them. Their conduct can only be restrained by compulsion or fear of the law. You cannot appeal to reason and conscience. They do not respond to these. All the education in the world will not keep a man from drinking liquor. Nor will it keep a man from selling liquor. The only thing which holds him in restraint and keeps him from being a destructive agency in society is the law.

If we are to have a world that is fit to live in it much be a world in which proper laws are made and faithfully enforced. If temperance and sobriety are to mean anything, we must look to our legislators and law enforcement agencies. There was never greater responsibility on them than now. If we are to have laws which make it possible for us to live in peace and comfort, then you and I must keep in wholesome contact with the Legislature and the Governor. Here is our only hope.

All signs point to a fight in the next Legislature to destroy our prohibition laws; and there are signs of weakening in high places. Pray to God and keep your powder dry and your rifle oiled.

—BR—

It was appropriate that President Nelson was asked to bring the closing message to the B. S. U. Convention Sunday afternoon. His subject was "The Unchanging Christ for a Changing World." And everybody went away with a good feeling in his heart.

of men and angels, and have not love, we are but sounding brass and clanging cymbal

But such love is not always understood of men. It set Judas to snarling. And he roused the devil in the rest of them. Strange that we get the idea that unless other people's ways of service do not conform to ours they are wasting their substance. We even demand that their offerings must go through our channels. Some think if they do not control the generous impulses of the people or direct their use, it is all wasted. With Judas it went to the extreme of wishing to get his hands on it that he might take toll of it.

We give to God, not to men. Our service is unto the Lord and not to be seen of others. Jesus rebuked them sharply. He commended her love to Him, her instinctive voluntary gift to Him. He also showed that this love had given her peculiar foreknowledge of what was coming to Him, and thus of making use of this last opportunity to attest her devotion. The poor! Yes, you will have plenty of opportunity. Do them good yourself and don't try to direct the giving of somebody else.

GOING PLACES

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager

Our Text: 1 Timothy 4:13a and 15b: "Thyself WHOLLY to them that thy profiting may appear to ALL." Our Motto: "Ask the people, they'll subscribe."

YOU DID IT

Thanks to All—Many pastors and many good men and women, who helped make last week's circulation the largest in the history of The Record.

Circulation last week—23,016.

NOW LET'S MAKE IT 25,000.

A PLEA FOR THE PASTORS

Pastors can't and shouldn't strike for higher wages. But every pastor in Mississippi should have a raise in salary. BECAUSE the salary he was getting six months ago will only buy three-fourths as much today as then. Many items are up 50%. Twenty-five percent is about the average. In other words, six months ago, one hundred dollars would buy one hundred dollars' worth. Today that same one hundred dollars will not buy more than three-fourths as much.

Many churches are now preparing new budgets. Why not increase your pastor's salary enough to enable him to buy as much as before the rise in living costs?

CALVARY CHURCH-COLUMBUS

No better lighting will be found in any church than in Calvary Church, Columbus. Rev. L. B. Wages is pastor. And he has a well-filled house both morning and evening. And how those folks do sing! Brother W. K. Smith knows how to sing and how to lead.

We presented the EVERY FAMILY Plan and they didn't wait for "a more convenient season." They adopted it that night.

Bro. J. B. Wages is doing a good job as Sunday school superintendent.

Mrs. Clyde Thrower is the efficient president of the W. M. S.

Pastor L. B. Wages is happy over having had 50 additions in the past year.

Lowndes County now has Record readers as follows: Border Springs 1; Columbus, First, 55; CALVARY 38; MT. VERNON 17; East End 26; Pleasant Hill 34.

JACKSON COUNTY

Spencer Memorial Church near Pascagoula did a good job of entertaining the Jackson County Association. Officers elected were Moderator, Bro. J. F. Brock; Clerk, G. L. Johnson. The program was well planned and well followed. They gave us sufficient time to explain the EVERY FAMILY Plan and then time to speak on the Cooperative Program. Jackson County is one of the best Baptist Record counties in the State. Subscribers are listed as follows: KREOLE 40; MOSS POINT 48; Ocean Springs 2; PASCAGOULA 269; Escatawpa 1; Red Creek Union 25; East Moss Point 1; Spencer Memorial 2.

NESHOPA COUNTY

We were at home at the Neshoba Association, as they met at Immanuel Church where we had led in a revival last August. Officers elected were Rev. R. K. Corder, Moderator; Vice-Moderator, Rev. F. G. Wilborn; Clerk, J. V. Moorehead. Pastor R. A. Collier and the Immanuel people would rate A-1 as hosts. All reports were well prepared and well presented.

Neshoba County's Record readers are listed as follows: COLDWATER 35; Dixon 2; IMMANUEL 11; McDonald 1; Oak Grove 11; PHILADELPHIA 248; SARDIS 23; SPRING CREEK 29; NESHOPA 15; Old Pearl Valley 33; Cedar Hill 1.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY

Salem Church and Pastor Dearman proved to be A-1 hosts to the Lauderdale Association. A well prepared program was followed and the speeches were informing and inspiring. The of-

(Continued on Page Six)

A BAPTIST FOUNDATION OF MISSISSIPPI

C. J. Olander

This article is the result of several months of study and investigation. The matter involved has been discussed with several of our Baptist leaders, laymen and pastors. They have all urged that the matter be presented to Mississippi Baptists through the Baptist Record; also to the Mississippi Baptist Convention meeting in Meridian November 11-13, 1941.

For several years as your representative on the Relief and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention we have had the opportunity to think in terms of millions of dollars. We have learned how difficult it is to invest large sums of money safely, and at the same time to procure the largest possible return on the investment unless there is an organization capable of doing so. It is not a yearly matter but oftentimes a daily task that must be looked after if God's money entrusted to Baptist Boards, Institutions and agencies is to mean the most to the causes involved.

Ten Years and No Increase

For more than ten years we have not increased the endowments of our Baptist Colleges in Mississippi one cent. We know that in the very near future we must increase the Blue Mountain College endowment to at least \$500,000.00. (It really should be \$1,000,000.00.) Mississippi College could use well the income of \$1,000,000.00 now (really needs the income from \$2,000,000.00 to render the service that many Mississippi Baptists would like for it to be able to do). Mississippi Woman's College would probably be open today if it had had an endowment of \$500,000.00.

The State Convention Board, the Orphanage, the Baptist Hospital, the Ministers Retirement Plan and other causes could use well the income from endowment funds, thus render a most effective service.

Many Generous Friends

There are many Baptists in Mississippi who are interested in one or more of our causes, some in all causes. They are thinking seriously about how to invest their money for time and eternity. Many would give to substantially increase present endowments; yea, would help to establish endowments for causes not endowed at present. They would do this by bequest, devise, gift, lease or annuity if assured that every possible human safeguard was thrown around what they gave and that it would yield the largest possible return.

Look at Texas

This has been clearly demonstrated in Texas in the past ten years. The Baptist General Convention of Texas established The Baptist Foundation of Texas in 1930. It was chartered February 28, 1931. At that time there were endowment assets of \$2,056,214.64. Ten years later, 1941, over \$5,000,000.00. (Texas Baptists suffered from the depression, too; also, they have been paying off debts.)

Dr. J. W. Bruner, the Endowment Secretary of Texas Baptists stated to a representative group of Mississippi Baptists meeting in Jackson recently that the establishment of The Foundation of Texas was largely responsible for this increase in gifts.

Alabama and Georgia

In recent years Alabama and Georgia have established Baptist Foundations, similar to the one in Texas, in their respective states. This is aiding greatly in the raising of funds for the institutions and agencies within their respective states.

Suggested Plan For Mississippi

Name: The Baptist Foundation of Mississippi.
How is it to be created?

Created by the Mississippi Convention meeting in annual session and incorporated under the laws of Mississippi—a chartered institution.

Personnel:

The Mississippi Baptist Convention to name nine of the most consecrated, most capable and successful business men from among our Baptist laymen within the state. They are to serve without remuneration as do members of boards, committees and commissions of our institutions and agencies. (We feel that there are such men in our state who would be glad to serve in this capacity.) These men are to be known as Directors. They are to elect an Executive Secretary who would be capable of seeking our good investments and securities for

the consideration of the investment committee. He is to be paid for his services.

Purpose of the Foundation:

The purpose for which it is to be formed is to serve any Baptist institution, agency or enterprise located in the State of Mississippi, or any benevolent, charitable, education or missionary undertaking, institution or agency fostered by or having the official sanction of the Mississippi Baptist Convention or Southern Baptist Convention—such conjoined purposes to be executed simultaneously in the furtherance and development of benevolent, charitable, education, and missionary activities in, and for the benefit of, schools, hospital, orphanage, and other enterprises operated in the State of Mississippi as Baptist institutions, or under the supervision of the Mississippi Baptist Convention or Southern Baptist Convention. and to such end may receive by bequest, devise, gift, purchase or lease, either absolutely or in trust any property, real, personal or mixed; and to administer such property, to convey such property, to invest and reinvest the same, or the proceeds thereof, in such manner as in the judgment of the directors will best promote such objects. In the absence of specific directions by the donor, grantor or testator, a distribution of the principal or income of such funds or property shall only be made upon the approval of the Mississippi Baptist Convention at one of its annual meetings and in accordance with the by-laws approved contemporaneously with the approval of the charter by the Executive Board of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. The corporation, in its own right, owns no goods, chattels, lands, rights and credits.

Service Institution Only

The Baptist Foundation, like every other agency of the Convention would be a service Institution only. It would look after the security and investment of all endowment and trust funds committed to it by the institutions and agencies of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and such monies and properties committed to it by bequest, gift, lease, annuity, etc., (as designated by donor or testator).

Recommendation

1. That the Mississippi Baptist Convention meeting in annual session appoint a committee of nine to make a complete survey of the present policies and methods of the boards, institutions and agencies of Convention in the safe-guarding and investment of their present endowment and trust funds; make a thorough study of the matter of establishing a Baptist Foundation, and report its findings to the next annual Convention in 1942.

2. That the results of the survey and study of this committee be published in The Baptist Record at least sixty days prior to the meeting of the 1942 Convention so that Mississippi Baptists will have ample time to acquaint themselves with the findings.

—BR—

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION, MERIDIAN

(Continued from Page Three)

M. McWilliams, Hattiesburg.

Miscellaneous Business.

Final adjournment.

(NOTE—WCOC, Meridian, will broadcast many special addresses of Convention and complete details will be worked out concerning same soon and announced at the Convention and a motion made to place addresses to be broadcast "Special Order.")

NOTE 2. The Committee is asking that the second day of the Convention be given to Mississippi matters exclusively and each and every department give account of their stewardship. NOTE 3. If the Convention lasted for four full days instead of only two full days, all the requests for time on the program could have been granted.)

COMMITTEE ON ORDER OF BUSINESS

J. P. Kirkland,
B. B. Hilbun,
J. B. Parker,
S. B. Cooper,
C. E. Patch, Chairman.

—BR—

The first copy of any associational minute which has come to our desk is that of the Yalobusha County Association. Brother T. T. Gooch is always in the lead and always gets out a good minute. Our recollection is that he wears several blue ribbons.

GOING PLACES

(Continued from Page Five)

ficers elected were Rev. W. B. Able, Moderator; Rev. J. W. Stone, Vice-Moderator; Rev. J. L. Boyd, Clerk.

We had two places on the program—one for the EVERY FAMILY Plan and one for the Cooperative Program.

Record readers in Lauderdale County are listed as follows: Bailey 1; BETHANY 33; Collinsville 1; FELLOWSHIP 30; GOODWATER 14; Kewanee 2; MARION 25; Meehan 1; 8th Avenue 4; Forty-First Avenue 39; Poplar Springs 3; Southside 4; First 467; Highland 10; Fifteenth Avenue 26; Midway 13; Macedonia 1; NEW HOPE 38; OAK GROVE 68; RUSSELL 28; TOOMSUBA 28; UNION 28; Pine Grove 2.

—BR—

BRITISH BAPTIST WARTIME ASSEMBLIES

J. H. Rushbrooke

President of the Baptist World Alliance

British Baptists are feeling the burden of these days of war; but where difficulties abound the grace of God abounds yet more. Few of us imagined that in such a year it would be possible to hold in London such an annual assembly as took place at the end of April. The usual meeting-place—the City Temple—had been destroyed only a few days before, but we fell back on our own Bloomsbury Church, and had the satisfaction of seeing it well filled. For the largest of the meetings, the Young People's demonstration, the Kingsway Hall was put at our disposal by the courtesy of the Methodists and the crowded gathering was a delight.

Fears Falsified

Transatlantic friends are fully aware of the anxieties that burdened our minds a year ago. France had fallen; the war had been brought close to our shores. Our cities were certain to be exposed to pitiless bombing. Would churches be dispersed, and their entire work disorganized? Taxation was rising to unprecedented levels; must not the power to sustain the foreign and home enterprises be largely crippled? The extension of hostilities might well cut us off from overseas fields; the Belgian collapse could, for instance, lead to the isolation of the stations in Belgian Congo, and to the internment of the missionary staff, if German authority were extended to the colonial possessions of the conquered land. The demands of war might even compel the British Government, however reluctantly, to forbid the export of funds from Britain for the maintenance of missions abroad. None could foresee the future; but they were conscious of the perils. At best the trials must be severe, and they might prove for the time all but ruinous. So our people felt a year ago; now they have raised an "Ebenezer" of astonishment and gratitude. The end is not yet; heavy tasks and hard problems still await us; but the experience of the past year justifies faith and the hope that "maketh not ashamed."

Foreign Mission Achievements

Two outstanding facts marked the British Baptist assembly. One was the success of the "Forward Movement," and the other the position of the Foreign Missionary Society.

I deal first with the missionary report, because of its special interest for American readers. They will recall how, when I was in the States last year, an inquiry was made from London regarding the possibility of a loan from the Baptists of the U. S. A. to tide over the crisis which under the conditions I have described appeared to menace the Baptist Missionary Society. Never can British Baptists forget the spirit of the American response. With one voice they refused to consider a loan; they would shoulder the burden of their brethren by making an outright gift. The Southern Baptists set up a special committee to raise a fund of two hundred thousand dollars, and with Dr. Truett as chairman and Dr. Louie Newton as secretary, and with the wholehearted backing of Dr. Maddy and the Foreign Board, they achieved the success which all expected. The Northern Baptists had already appointed a strong Relief Committee to raise a sum of \$500,000; and, the British missionary needs were added to the ob-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Mississippi Baptists

Your Secretary Says:

"LOVE NEVER FAILS," I Cor. 13:8b

"Go" Mt. 5:24; "Go" Mt. 10:6; "Go" Mt. 11:4;
"Go" Mt. 28:7; "Go" Mt. 28:19; "Go" Mk. 16:15;
"Go" Lk. 9:60.

"Give" Mt. 5:42; "Give" Mt. 10:8; "Give" Mt. 19:21;
"Give" Lk. 6:38; "Give" II Cor. 9:7.

I

Brother Pastor! Brother Superintendent (of the Sunday School)! Mississippi Baptists! Next Sunday! October 26! Most Important to Cause of Christ in Mississippi.

By What We Do—the Gospel will be preached to many people—houses of worship will be repaired and built—Negroes, Indians and Chinese in our midst will know we desire to see them saved—Baptist students will get spiritual helpers—Minister veterans will be remembered with more than words—departments will be strengthened—by what we do for STATE MISSION SUNDAY.

If we fail—but—why consider that? Jesus did not die for His people to fail!

II

The Baptist Record, last week, carried in the Editorial Column, the resignation of Dr. Lipsey, Editor and Business Manager.

Some two years ago, Dr. Lipsey came to us, soon after coming from a brief siege in the hospital, and asked what we thought of him retiring. Quickly we replied, "I hope you will continue for awhile longer at least."

We appreciate the fact that he consented to stay on for awhile.

All of us will wish for him every good thing in Christ Jesus in whatever cause he chooses to follow. Psal. 121.

We have tried to cooperate in helping him conserve his strength. To that end we gave him a private office soon after coming into the work; we did not call on him for the hard association schedules, and, we gladly relieved him for his month of vacation. If he conserves his strength he should be able to render unique service in the Cause of Christ for sometime to come.

III

Many questions come about the pictures we have been presenting over the State. A few words will suffice.

We have eight sets of these views—short and full sets. About 40% of these are in colors. Something like two full sets are Commercial pictures. The remainder we secured, or took with a small kodak on the trip around the world.

We use these pictures merely to supplement the message. The reception has been very generous.

IV

Pike County Baptists recently engaged in a county-wide simultaneous evangelistic series. Most of the churches participated. Everybody attending seemed to have a great time—the preachers second to none. The program for preaching Christ follows:

County-wide Revival—Pike County
September 28-October 2

Rev B. T. Bishop, Associational Evangelist,
Director

D. A. McCall, Presiding
Evening Program

Church, visiting preachers and pastors:

Bluff Springs—Rev. C. L. McKay; Rev. M. C. Waldrop.

Bogue Chitto—Rev. J. E. McCraw; Rev. James Thorn.

Central McComb—Rev. C. W. Thompson; Rev. Fred Bookter.

Fernwood—Rev. W. W. Tipton; Rev. H. B. Porter.

First Church McComb—A. V. Washburn, E. C. Williams, John Farmer; Rev. Wyatt R. Hunter.

Friendship—Rev. M. S. Varnado; Rev. B. T. Bishop.

Progress—Rev. Joe Canzoneri; Rev. M. C. Waldrop.

Johnston Station—Rev. S. G. Pope; Rev. F. W. Gunn.

South McComb—Rev. D. A. McCall; Rev. R. R. Jones.

Silver Springs—Rev. E. H. Dearman; Rev. J. H. Lane.

Thompson—Rev. J. Price Brock; Rev. Fred B. Bookter.

Silver Creek—Rev. F. K. Horton; Rev. W. R. Cooper.

Morning Program

Central Meeting Daily 10:00 a. m.

Time, place and preacher:

Tuesday—Friendship; A. V. Washburn.

Wednesday—Silver Springs—Rev. D. A. McCall.

Thursday—Fernwood; Rev. M. S. Varnado.

Friday—First Church, McComb; Rev. W. W. Tipton.

Saturday—Bogue Chitto; Rev. F. K. Horton.

Chorister—Rev. Fred B. Bookter

Pianist—Mrs. Luther Toney

V

PRENTISS COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Evangelistic Campaign

October 26-31

County-Wide Mass Meeting—Booneville Fairgrounds—Sunday, October 26, 2:30 P. M. Band Concert, Choirs, Sermon by Rev. D. A. McCall.

A big crowd is expected from every church in the County.

Evening Sermon Subjects in Every Church:

Sunday—A Look at the Lost.

Monday—A Look at the Saved.

Tuesday—A Look at the Cross.

Wednesday—A Look at the Savior.

Thursday—A Look at the Church.

Friday—A Look at Hell and Heaven.

11:00 a. m. Monday through Friday—Worship.

D. A. McCall, Preacher

Monday at Thrasher:

1:15—Worship—M. E. Perry.

1:30—The Place of Literature in Evangelism—D. Wallis.

2:00—Using the Bible in Personal Evangelism—E. D. Estes.

2:30—The Way of Salvation—J. S. Riser.

Tuesday at Oak Hill:

1:15—Worship—E. D. Estes.

1:30—Gospel Singing in Evangelism—M. E. Perry.

2:00—The Sunday School in Evangelism—F. V. McFatridge.

2:30—Sanctification—S. B. Cooper.

Wednesday at Ingram:

1:15—Worship—M. E. Perry.

1:30—Prayer in Evangelism—W. E. Ferguson.

2:00—Pastoral Evangelism—S. B. Cooper.

2:30—"God's Purpose of Grace"—F. V. McFatridge.

Thursday at East Prentiss:

1:15—Worship—M. E. Perry.

1:30—Hindrances in Evangelism—E. D. Estes.

2:00—A Passion for Lost Souls—J. S. Riser.

2:30—"Repentance and Faith"—D. Wallis.

Friday at Mt. Zion:

1:15—Worship—M. E. Perry.

1:30—Conference led by D. A. McCall.

2:30—"Harmony of the Law and the Gospel"—O. C. Hicks.

VI

Mississippi Baptists have in their midst some of the largest military training centers to be found in all the Nation.

We have started what may prove to be a real program in Christian service to the trainees. We have two full-time men in that field—one a volunteer. We have another State Missionary pastor serving a large camp. Another full-time man begins his work in this service, November 1.

If you care to share more largely in the support of this work—pray for all concerned. Second, send your designated contributions for it.

VII

Pastor R. R. Jones, McComb, is leading his people in a fine way. He has enjoyed a prosperous 15-year pastorate there.

We had the privilege of preaching for him a few days during the County-wide Revival in Pike County. Nine additions—six for baptism.

His brother, C. C. Jones, had helped in the regular annual revival some weeks before. They had a good meeting.

(Continued on Page Nine)

NOW CLUB

DOUBLING THE FIVE THOUSAND CLUB

A DEBTLESS DENOMINATION BEFORE 1945

No. 3175 for \$36, West Corinth in Alcorn County (Mrs. Wallis, worker).

No. 3172 for \$36, Mt. Pisgah in Choctaw (J. M. Morgan, worker).

No. 553 for \$50, New Haven in Choctaw (J. F. Chamblee, worker).

No. 566 for \$100, Mt. Rose in Clarke County (J. A. Moore, worker).

No. 2024 for \$36, Bethel in Copiah (Hightower, field worker).

No. 565 for \$100, Mt. Horeb in Covington.

No. 2025 for \$36, No. 2026 for \$36, Sanford in Covington County (Hightower, field worker).

No. 534 for \$100, No. 311 for \$50, Willow Grove in Covington County (Hightower, field worker).

No. 568 for \$100, Bude in Franklin (Mrs. Newman, worker).

No. 3167 for \$36, No. 3168 for \$36, West Salem in Greene County (J. R. Walley, worker).

No. 3173 for \$36, Grace Memorial in Gulf Coast (Mrs. J. R. Martin, worker).

No. 3177 for \$36, Jackson First church (Owen Cooper, worker).

No. 546 for \$50, Central in Holmes County (McLaurin, field worker).

No. 2021 for \$36, No. 2022 for \$36, No. 2023 for \$36, Escatawpa in Jackson County (Hightower, field worker).

No. 3174 for \$36, Moss Point First, Jackson County (Mrs. DeLashmet, worker).

No. 554 for \$50, Salem in Kemper (Mrs. Poole, worker).

No. 533 for \$100, Old Silver Creek Church in Lawrence County (Hightower, field worker).

No. 555 for \$50, No. 567 for \$100, Good Hope in Leake County (Rev. A. A. Ward, worker).

No. 2017 for \$36, No. 2018 for \$36, No. 2019 for \$36, No. 2020 for \$36, Perkinson in Lebanon (Hightower, field worker).

No. 3170 for \$36, Pearl Valley in Neshoba County (Gene Ethredge, worker).

No. 3166 for \$36, Macon in Noxubee County.

No. 532 for \$100, Double Springs in Oktibbeha County (Hightower, field worker).

No. 3176 for \$36, Como in Panola County (Mrs. W. E. Lee, worker).

No. 3178 for \$36, Good Hope in Panola County (Edith Baker, worker).

No. 55 for \$500, No. 312 for \$50 and \$14, Pine Grove in Pearl River County (Hightower, field worker).

No. 2028 for \$36, No. 2029 for \$36 and \$8, No. 536 for \$100, No. 313 for \$50, No. 535 for \$100, No. 95 for \$250, No. 56 for \$500, McComb East Side in Pike County (Hightower, field worker).

No. 552 for \$50, No. 564 for \$100, Magnolia in Pike County.

No. 558 for \$50, No. 559 for \$50, Summit in Pike County.

No. 3169 for \$36, Lula in Riverside (Mrs. E. H. McGee, worker).

No. 3171 for \$36, Forest in Scott County (J. T. Wallace, worker).

No. 547 for \$50, Senatobia in Tate County.

No. 141 for \$100, Highland in Tishomingo County (E. D. Estes, worker).

No. 557 for \$50, No. 45 for \$250, Dinan in Walthall County (Rev. J. B. Ray, worker).

No. 556 for \$50, No. 20 for \$250, Knoxo in Walthall County (Rev. J. B. Ray, worker).

No. 523 for \$100, Yazoo City in Yazoo County (Mrs. Brame, worker).

Churches Over-the-Top this week:

Bethlehem—Choctaw.

Crape Creek—Choctaw.

McCurrains Creek—Choctaw.

New Haven—Choctaw.

Sanford—Covington.

Willow Grove—Covington.

Bude—Franklin.

Central—Holmes.

Silver Creek—Lawrence.

Good Hope—Lawrence.

Double Springs—Oktibbeha.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. A. L. Goodrich, Clinton, Miss.
Vice President—Mrs. John King, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.
Executive Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson
Miss Study—Mrs. W. A. Bell, Jackson, Miss.

Stewardship—Mrs. J. H. Street, Durant, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.

R. A. FOCUS WEEK, NOVEMBER 9 TO 15

Miss Auris Pender, one of our Mississippi missionaries in China writes the following note:

West, Miss.
Oct. 15, 1941

Dear Miss Traylor:

Rejoice with me, my passport is granted and I'm returning to China!

Ruth Ford and I sail next week, October 22, on the S. S. Pleasantville, Klaueness Line, from San Francisco for Hongkong.

Thanks for every opportunity I've had to be with you, and contact more of the Mississippi folks. Wish that I might have been worth something for our Lord while here but feel that I did little.

Blessings upon you and all the "force" there as you seek to make our Christ and Lord known in our state and around the world.

AURIS.

Let us pray that she may have a safe passage.

Our Magazines

Every year we accept as our quota for the W. M. U. Magazine a 5% increase over the number sent the previous year.

Our Royal Service quota for 1941 is 5800 subscriptions. September 30th we had sent 4547. We still lack 1253. We will not be satisfied with just meeting our required number because that isn't sufficient number of magazines to keep our constituency informed.

World Comrades' quota is 1590; we sent the first three quarters 1259. We still lack more than one third of the number.

The Window of Y. W. A. has for its quota 575 and we have 397. You see how much further we have to go. Do not neglect so important a matter as furnishing our young people with the proper amount of missionary material.

A friend from the Old Ladies' Home, Jackson, Miss., was in our office a few days ago, talking about some of their needs. They will appreciate canned fruits and vegetables, sheets for single beds, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, soap, etc.

Many of the readers have mothers sheltered in comforts in their own homes but perhaps you recall some who are not provided with the necessities.

Will you gather some of these necessities and bring or send them to the Old Ladies' Home, 2902 W. Capitol Street, Jackson, Miss. "In as much as ye did it to the least of these, ye did it unto me."

Making R. A. Work Effective

A frequent question is, "How can I make the work in my Royal Ambassador chapter effective?" Experience answers, "Carry out a complete Royal Ambassador program!" This must begin by instilling into the mind and thinking of the boys the meaning of the symbolism of the order. "We are ambassadors for Christ" (II Cor. 5:20) and as His representative are attending to His business here on earth. Christ is our King and the forwarding of His Kingdom should be the deep motive underlying our every activity. "The growth of the Royal Ambassador chapters to number 5,711 shows that counselors are devoting themselves to interpreting God's claim to 57,196 boys" to help carry on Christ's Kingdom work.

The Ranking System of the organization will develop each member in the ideals of the order, the study of the Scripture, the history of the boy's own church and the mission program of his denomination. The first three ranks—of Page, Squire and Knight—savor of King Arthur and his Round Table. The boy is seen crusading for his King. The latter three ranks—of Ambassador, Ambassador-Extraordinary and Ambassador-Plenipotentiary—

follow the terminology of diplomatic service and the boy is a representative of his King. Where you find boys advancing in these ranks you find a wide-awake chapter.

In any growth there is need for outward expression of the things learned. Through Knightly Deeds (directed personal service) there is opportunity for the missionary spirit created in mission program and study to find expression in definite missionary activities in the community in which the boys live. An early start in soul-winning and the feeling of joy that comes through helping lead some one to Christ will insure missionary-minded men for tomorrow.

It is necessary for the boy to understand the terminology of his order if he is to know the motive of his service (II Cor. 5:14). The Knights are men of old who served their king by helping some one else who was in need. The boy serves Christ his King through helping some one else in doing Knightly Deeds.

A varied program makes an effective program. The four meetings during the month may be two mission program from "World Comrades" and one meeting given to work on the Ranking System, one business or Knightly Deeds, or two to mission study. Have a planned recreation program at the close of each meeting. Plan hikes and other activities at which time the program can be carried out in connection with these activities. Make definite plans for the boys to attend their camps and conclaves in your state. There is probably no one thing that will add more life to your chapter than the contact with the missionaries, speakers and counselors and other boys they will meet there. Keep the organization a boy's organization with boys' viewpoint that the boys may be developed for missions.

REV. IVYLOY BISHOP,

R. A. Field Worker for Ala., Miss., and S. C.

"Is He Your Boy?"

Is—He—Your—Boy? Let us not have vain regrets and longings for the boys that will never be ours again. Our work lies in front, not behind us, and "Forward" is our motto. Let us not waste heart and life thinking what might have been, with the may be that lives before us waiting. If in the past men have not been interested in missions let us now develop world-thoughts in our boys.

IS HE YOUR BOY? That boy who is being neglected, left out of the training that is given in the Order of Royal Ambassadors, the boy's missionary organization of our Convention. If you ask the question, "What is a boy?" I reply "A boy is the beginning of a man." This world needs the might of men in missions, it gains men as it wins boys. I realize the power of prayer, and the power of men and missions and determine to help boys into missions through Royal Ambassador chapter work.

At every diversion or pastime the most interested participant or spectator is a red-blooded boy. IS HE YOUR BOY? As boys are interested in these various pastimes, so they can be vitally interested in Royal Ambassador work. Programs suggested in World Comrades are attractive and informing; mission study books are delightful and inspire in Kingdom activities; the ranking system spurs to real growth in denominational and Christian loyalty and the fact that the organization is really for them appeals to the boy and gratifies his sense of manhood. Your boy should not be deprived of all these helps in building Christian character.

The church of tomorrow is depending upon our boys to lead on to victory. How can they serve without knowing the meaning of service? How can they really promote Christianity without

knowing the Kingdom needs, the Kingdom's progress? The church is to help bring in the Kingdom. The boys must help. Would you neglect that boy or are you leading that boy of yours to think missions, to pray for missions, and to give to missions? If you are doing that then the future of missions will be as bright as the rays of the sun.

Striving to teach the boy that the real object of missionary education is to study God's Word and God's world, to commune daily with the greatest of all counselors, Jesus Christ, and to serve in giving the Word to the world is the endeavor of the true R. A. counselor.

May all counselors be strengthened in their untiring efforts and may their comrades and fellow-workers see the Kingdom expanding through their plans. May God add His blessing on the R. A. boys of our Southland and strengthen them as they pray and as they serve.

Is your boy among them?

GEORGE NICHOLS.

What R. A. Means to Me

Royal Ambassador chapters give good social relationships.

In R. A. I meet boys whom I will associate in later years with as now. Some perhaps will be government officials and others will take their places in every walk of life. They will be the nucleus of church organizations.

I know that when I go to R. A. meetings I associate with Christian boys—boys who have high moral standards—boys who live wholesome lives and boys who will benefit mankind by their life on this earth.

Another important factor in R. A. is the advancement offered to boys who pass the ranking requirements. After several years of experience and training in the R. A. Conclave, boys may become junior counselors and other officers.

In R. A. I take part in an organization in which each member has his own duty to perform, and all R. A's in order to make their chapter function properly must attend to their tasks willingly, faithfully, promptly, and to the best of their ability.

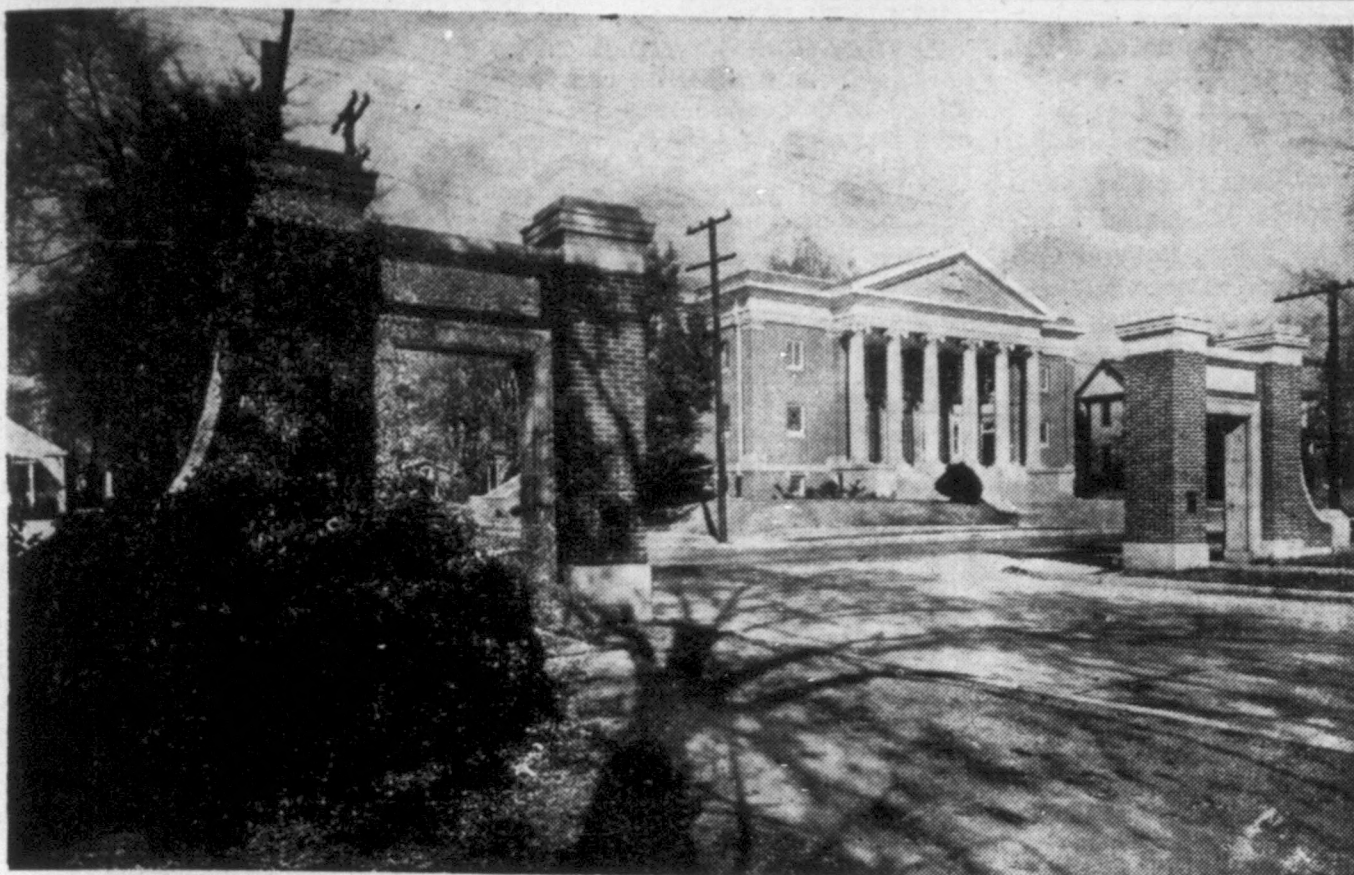
As a climax to the social phase of R. A. our annual R. A. Conclave gives us a whole week at a designated camp place. Sports, as baseball, swimming, ping pong, and tennis can be enjoyed by all and at the conclusion of the Conclave the champions of the various events receive their rewards. Also each ranking accomplishment and mission study award of an R. A. is recognized. This annual Conclave means that I can enjoy with R. A's from all over the state Christian fellowship, social relationship, and Christian training.

Royal Ambassador chapters give good Christian training.

The primary object of the Order of Royal Ambassadors is to train boys in the study of missions. Royal Ambassadors are required to know the work of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards and the places where the missionaries to foreign lands are stationed. For study of specific parts of the Bible, R. A's can advance from one rank to another when the specified verses have been committed to memory.

In order to study missions and other activities more effectively Royal Ambassadors attend the annual R. A. Conclave. Competent advisers and instructors and teachers attend this Conclave also, and with such experienced teachers, classes each day are interesting. Lecturers give talks about their experiences and boys are often called on to lead in prayer. Certainly prayer is one of the

(Continued on Page Nine)



Clinton Baptist Church as Seen From the Campus of Mississippi College
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE'S SIX WEEKS TERM IS POPULAR

The new plan of study at Mississippi College known as the Six Weeks Term has met with popular favor on the part of both faculty and students.

Instead of stretching out several courses of study over nine school months, one course is given intensive study for six weeks. Instead of several courses at one time, all of the student's time is centered on one course. Students testify that concentrated study on one subject over six weeks enables them to grasp the subject more firmly. The faculty finds that failures are fewer, and the class room work better because the students' work is concentrated rather than scattered.

Each class meets for hours daily. At the end of six weeks the course is completed and a final examination is taken on the course. Naturally, it is easier to remember the ground covered in six weeks, than it is to remember for four and one-half months.

The six weeks plan also enables students to complete the usual four-year course in three years. This requires summer school attendance.

Boys graduating from high school at 18 can graduate and be ready for their career at twenty-one.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION (Continued from Page Eight)

most important privileges of a Christian and at the Conclave and local R. A. meetings each member is given an opportunity to offer a prayer. Each Royal Ambassador pledges himself to the R. A. Allegiance and it is a great help to any boy:

I pledge myself to try to live worthily of the name of our order,
to guard my lips against profanity and untruth,
to keep my body clean and useful,
to study the lives of noble ambassadors set forth in God's Word and in world history.

I assert my allegiance to Jesus Christ, my desire to live for Him and serve Him always.

I will "Live pure,
Speak truth,
Right wrong,
Follow the Christ the King
Else wherefore born."

HAMILTON HOLT, JR.

(Testimony from "World Comrades")

—BR— NOW CLUB (Continued from Page Seven)

Pine Grove—Pearl River.
Highland—Tishomingo.
Dinan—Walthall.
Knox—Walthall.
Tylertown—Walthall.
Mt. Horeb—Covington.
D'Lo—Simpson.
Magee—Simpson.
Paynes—Tallahatchie.
Tiptonville—Tippah.

—BR—

Blue Mountain College sent 105 young women down to Jackson for the Baptist Student Union Convention.

Misses Auris Pender and Ruth Ford return to work in China, sailing from San Francisco for Hongkong, via Manila, Oct. 22.

Brother John S. Morgan says that Clarke County Association had a good meeting, the reports being better than last year.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS (Continued from Page Seven)

Brother Jones and Mrs. Jones did fine work at Griffith Memorial some years ago.

We ran up to the office for two days during the meeting, and to Hinds-Warren Association another day. It was good to linger with the "homefolks"—Pastor Williams is Moderator.

VIII

Good meetings of the Ministers Retirement Committee, Baptist Bequest Committee, State Advisory Evangelistic Committee, and State Advisory Stewardship Committee, were recently held.

IX

The Pastor, Brother Harbin, led the men of Plains Church in a fine Men's Meet recently. Good fellowship. Good eats. We were privileged to speak on the work.

X

Choctaw Association was good. They have gone over-the-top in NOW CLUB. Moderator Kitchens, Board Member Rhodes, and others are interested in all the work.

—BR—

BRITISH BAPTIST WARTIME ASSEMBLIES (Continued from Page Six)

jects already included in the appeal. Now for the thrilling sequel. In the first place, the B. M. S. has not been cut off from its fields, for Belgian Congo still remains free and with it French Congo, and there is no veto on the sending of funds from Britain. In the second, the deep affection of British Baptists for the Missionary Society, which is now entering the 150th year from its foundation by William Carey and his associates, has found expression in noteworthy efforts on the part of the home churches. The generosity of America has been accepted not as an excuse for reducing gifts but as a challenge, and in a hard year the reduction of contributions has been surprisingly little. Less than one fourth of the sum received from the States has been expended; the remainder is for the moment in reserve. Moreover, the Society has sent out during 1940 a larger number of recruits than in any twelve months of the past twenty

years. I venture to think that this achievement is no less characteristic of the spirit of my country than its firmness in the military operations of which the world hears so much. By the grace of God, the celebration of the 150th anniversary next year will be made a great occasion of thanksgiving and rededication.

Church Building In New Areas

As to the "Forward Movement," its purpose was to create new interest in the building of Baptist churches throughout the country. In 1930 when the movement was initiated it was noted that about 420,000 pounds had been applied by Associations and local churches during the preceding five years to the erection of new buildings; starting with this fact, the proposal was made to lift the total to 1,000,000 pounds for the ten-year period ending with April, 1941. In other words, the average annual outlay for the second half of the period was to be 116,000 pounds instead of the 84,000 pounds per annum of the half already completed. All promised well until the war came. Then there was some doubt; but dogged resolution, and the conviction that Baptists must take their share in meeting the spiritual needs of the large populations in new areas, have under God brought about a complete success. The Chief Commissioner of the Forward Movement, Mr. R. Wilson Black (now the president of the Baptist Union) was able to announce that the total reported had exceeded the million by ten thousand pounds. It has been a herculean effort in the conditions; and, while many have shared in it, the congratulations extended to the Chief Commissioner and to Mr. Aubrey, the secretary of the Union, have been richly earned.

Present and Coming Leaders

American readers are always interested in the men who are chosen to lead the Union and the Missionary Society. The Union had as president last year Dr. Percy Evans, the principal of Spurgeon's College, who has served with extraordinary acceptance. His successor is Mr. R. Wilson Black, whose distinguished services on behalf of the Forward Movement secured him the rare honor of a unanimous election. His presidential address bore the modest title "A Frank Talk to Fellow-Baptists," and he packed into it the experience of a lifetime of varied service. The hearty applause at the close testified appreciation both of the address and the man. Mr. Black's successor—designated according to our custom a year in advance—will be the Rev. B. Grey Griffith, Home Secretary of the Missionary Society, an appropriate choice for the celebration due in 1942. All three of these men will be remembered as having taken part in the Atlanta Congress.

The Missionary Society had as its chairman last year the Rev. Henry Cook, whose address on evangelism made a deep impression at Atlanta. He is succeeded by a layman, Mr. Seymour J. Price, a business man who has in many capacities served the denomination especially in the Metropolitan area. Mr. Price was responsible for the delivery of a chairman's address of a comprehensive character, one of the clearest and most informative statements to which I have ever listened. Its delivery must have cost him much, for on the very eve of the assembly his wife had died. Mr. Price is to be followed in 1942 by the former Foreign Secretary of the Society, the Rev. C. E. Wilson, whose long years of labor in Carey's Serempore College, and at the home base, mark him as the fitting leader for the Society's great year.

—BR—

Sorry I will not be able to attend the Convention at Meridian, but I will be in Ponce DeLeon two weeks, beginning Oct. 19th. The first two weeks at Beulah, out from Live Oak and the last half of November at Bethel, out from Trenton, Fla. I covet the prayers of the readers of The Record.—N. R. Stone.

Six young and promising new missionaries have just been appointed by the Board. Misses Lois Hart and Ethel Singleton will go to Chile. Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hallock go to Brazil. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Schweinsburg start a new work in Colombia, South America.

Pastor Carey E. Cox who went recently from Mississippi to Prattville, Alabama, preached the sermon before Montgomery Association.

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary
JOHN A. FARMER, Associate
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elem. Sec.

STATE MISSION DAY IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

This is the last word we will have with our superintendents and other Sunday school workers before the special State Mission Day on Sunday, October 26.

With a little planning for that program it can be made a great day in the school for Missions in Mississippi. Let's make a most worthy offering in the Sunday school to State Missions.

Please send all monies at once to Rev. D. A. McCall, Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

Send It In

Church

S. S. Attendance

We are delighted at the big increase recently in the number of schools reporting their Sunday school attendance each week to the Baptist Record, Box 530, Jackson.

Just send in your attendance on a postal card. No matter about how large or small the attendance may be, send it in. Your attendance even though small may be much larger in proportion than many larger schools. So, send it in each week, please.

Parkway

Parkway Church, Jackson, is making rapid progress. The superintendent, Mr. Cecil C. Lipscomb, says they have recently organized several new classes in the Primary department, and two in the Adult department. Just as soon as the new building is completed, others will be organized.

Unless we have new classes, we will not have many new people.

Standards

New Liberty school, Tishomingo County, Rev. C. C. Perry, pastor, and Mr. W. D. Allred, superintendent, has joined our Standard group of schools, and for the first time in the history of that church.

Our sincerest congratulations to these two leaders as well as all the others who made possible this excellent work.

And Others

The Cradle Roll department, Philadelphia, Mrs. Annie Russell, superintendent; Shining Lights, Junior Class, Philadelphia, Miss Mattie Mae Viverette, teacher; Cheerful Helpers, Junior, Mendenhall, Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, teacher; and Up Streamers, Junior, Mendenhall, Mrs. S. A. Harris, teacher, have all reached Standard.

And again we say to them all, Thank you for the fine work.

Excellent Record

In the Junior department of the Philadelphia school there were 21 who completed all the memory work for the year just closed, and four who were promoted to the Intermediate department completed all the

INTERMEDIATE SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AT CALHOUN CITY

Around 400 people from 28 churches in seven associations came last Sunday to the North Mississippi Intermediate Sunday School Rally at Calhoun City. It was a large and enthusiastic group that greeted Miss Mary Alice Bibby, Southwide Intermediate Sunday School worker from the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. Her message on "What's the Score" was a timely challenge to the boys and girls, and men and women, to live the fullest, consecrated, life of service for Jesus' sake!

After a devotional song led by Mr. E. C. Edwards of Houston, and the invocation by Rev. L. F. Haire of Bruce, George Riley, a fine Intermediate boy of Calhoun City extended a welcome to all who came. Buddy Avent of Grenada responded to this welcome with careful words of gratitude. The Intermediate theme scripture, the 100th Psalm, was read by all the congregation, after which the Intermediate chorus from Water Valley sang the Intermediate theme song, "Serve the Lord With Gladness." A radio interview, unique in its presentation, was given by Miss Bibby to Mrs. Farmer. After a song "Winning Intermediate" by the congregation, Miss Bibby delivered her powerful challenge to the crowd. Rev. J. B. Flowers of Winona dismissed the group, a different group now, to go back home with this great message stirring their hearts.

Water Valley won the attendance banner, and the honor for coming—the longest distance went to Brother Byrd and the band from Holly Springs who came 99.8 miles to be in this rally.

| Church | Asso. | Miles Trav. | N. |
|----------------|------------|-------------|----|
| Bethany | Calhoun | 10 | 6 |
| Bruce | Calhoun | 10 | 50 |
| Calhoun City | Calhoun | — | 50 |
| College Hill | Calhoun | 12 | 2 |
| Derma | Calhoun | 2 | 6 |
| Gaston Springs | Calhoun | 7 | 1 |
| Macedonia | Calhoun | 2 | 6 |
| Meridian | Calhoun | 14 | 4 |
| Midway | Calhoun | 12 | 4 |
| Mt. Moriah | Calhoun | 18 | 35 |
| New Liberty | Calhoun | 6 | 2 |
| Pittsboro | Calhoun | 6 | 1 |
| Rocky Mount | Calhoun | 16 | 2 |
| Shiloh | Calhoun | 10 | 1 |
| Vardaman | Calhoun | 8 | 7 |
| Bethel | Zion | 9 | 5 |
| Double Springs | Zion | 41.5 | 25 |
| Eupora | Zion | 26 | 7 |
| Hohenlinden | Zion | 15 | 5 |
| Sabougla | Zion | 12 | 2 |
| Bethel | Chickasaw | 23 | 4 |
| Houlka | Chickasaw | 26 | 17 |
| Houston | Chickasaw | 18 | 14 |
| Okolona | Chickasaw | 40 | 11 |
| Holly Springs | Marshall | 100 | 12 |
| Grenada | Grenada | 30 | 5 |
| Winona | Montgomery | 57 | 8 |
| Water Valley | Yalobusha | 40 | 35 |

memory work each year for the four years they were Juniors.

That is not only a very excellent record of work, but also a most vital part of it, because it is helping the boys and girls store in their minds some of the choice bits of the Bible. They will remember much of it through life because of this early learning.

Miss Zula Walton is the very capable superintendent of this fine department.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B. T. U. ATTENDANCE October 19

| | SS | BTU |
|--------------------------|------|-----|
| Jackson First | 2092 | 417 |
| Jackson Parkway | 473 | 318 |
| Jackson Parkway | 1095 | 312 |
| Eudora | 70 | 74 |
| Springfield-Morton | 156 | 99 |
| Calvary Church-Greenwood | 166 | 61 |
| Double Springs-Webster | 49 | |
| Spring Creek-Neshoba | 73 | 63 |
| Cross Roads-Webster | 95 | |
| Ovett | 39 | 51 |
| Bethlehem | 96 | 81 |
| Bowmar Avenue-Vicksburg | 101 | 59 |
| Oloh | 81 | |
| Crystal Springs | 374 | 139 |
| Newton | 277 | 114 |
| Pleasant Valley-Simpson | 73 | |
| Pinola | 62 | |
| Brookhaven First | 545 | 146 |
| Grenada | 354 | |
| Liberty Hill-Panola | 66 | 96 |
| State Line-Olive Branch | 96 | 43 |
| Ellisville | 139 | |
| Gililee-Gloster | 71 | |
| Webb | 57 | |
| West Laurel | 501 | 208 |
| Meridian First | 716 | |
| Meridian Highland | 271 | |
| Poplar Springs-Meridian | 121 | |
| Ackerman | 140 | |

October 12

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| Webb | 55 | |
| Oak Grove | 27 | |
| Pleasant Valley-Simpson | 70 | |
| Scooba | 74 | |
| Liberty Hill | 67 | |
| Vicksburg First | 494 | 181 |
| Bassfield | 87 | |
| Whitesand-Jeff Davis | 84 | |
| Antioch-McCool, Miss. | 31 | |
| Antioch-McCool, Oct. 5 | 21 | |

"My good woman," said the learned judge, "you must give an answer in the fewest possible words of which you are capable, to the plain and simple question whether, when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm, and the bus was coming down on the other side and the taxi on the left and the motorcycle was trying to pass the bus, you saw the plaintiff between the motorcycle and the taxi, or whether, and when you saw him at all, and whether or not near the motorcycle, taxi, and bus, or either, or any two, and which of them respectively or how it was."

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED PUTTING THE BAPTIST RECORD

In The

CHURCH BUDGET



NO CHURCH COULD MAKE A BETTER INVESTMENT

(Courtesy Brotherhood Quarterly)

RIVERSIDE ASSOCIATION

The Riverside Association met October 16 with the Marks Church. Rev. C. C. Carraway of Arcola brought a message on associational missions, and Dr. B. Frank Smith of Lyon and Jonestown delivered the sermon. Brethren H. T. McLaurin, W. G. Mize, and C. J. Olander represented the state work and the institutions.

High point in the meeting came with the decision to employ a full-time missionary in the association, composed of Coahoma, Quitman and Tunica Counties, when the various churches shall have voted to assume their proportionate part of the cost. Some have already so voted and with others the matter is pending.

Officers for the new year are: Moderator, Dr. B. Frank Smith, succeeding Dr. N. D. Timmerman. Dr. Smith also will serve on the state mission board, succeeding Dr. Timmerman, whose term expires this year. Clerk, Rev. George Gay, re-elected; treasurer, J. L. Ikerd, Belen, re-elected.

Next year's session will meet with the Tunica Church, of which Rev. D. L. Sturgis is pastor. Rev. Walton Lee of Como and Darling will deliver the sermon, with Rev. J. E. Kinsey, alternate.

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Sunday School Lesson

Prepared By
BRACEY CAMPBELL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Prepared By

Bracey Campbell

Responsibility For Temperate Living
Under God.

Bible Texts: Deut. 5:32-33; 11:26-28;
Isaiah 28:1-6; Hab. 2:12.

Read the assigned passages and select as many evidences as you can that God desires His children to live happy lives. In the light of your knowledge and experience, what is the power of habit? If a man does evil one day, is it easier for him to do the same evil the next day? If, in other words, a man's conscience stings him as he performs a wrong the first time, will it sting him less as he performs the same wrong a second time? If a man does one sort of a thing which he believes to be wrong once, will that known evil act make it easier for him to do another sort of evil act? If a man shall wilfully lie, will the fact that he did so, the consciousness that he did so, make it easier or harder for him to cheat when the temptation to do so assails him? The sort of evils against which the scriptures we have to study today are sensual evils, "Sins of the flesh." A Baptist barkeeper recently told me that he considered his business just as honorable as that of the president of a bank. But, let us consider the case of a customer of his. The customer gets "lit up." For how long, if at all, does that lit-up condition make him happy? Give him satisfaction? Does any sin of the flesh, any sensual sin, ever satisfy the sinner? Why? Please do not read these sentences and pass on, but read the Bible texts, in the light of what you find there, and of what you read in the life around you, answer them.

I. Directions For Living In Accord With God. Deut. 5:32-33.

Open your Bible now, and read these verses. "Ye shall observe to do as Jehovah your God hath commanded you." He tells you in His word what to do, and the way of happiness, of accord with God lies in the path of obedience. Along this pathway the flowers of happiness bloom perennially, because it is the path God has planned and prepared, and He will withhold no good thing from those who walk uprightly. To walk uprightly is just to walk in God's way, because He is infinitely wise, and hence, will not choose for those He loves a path which is not right. All life is a walk. Men never stand still. They are always in a course of progress some whither, and there are only two directions in which men proceed morally, the downward path of the devil's lust, and the upward path of God's preparing. The downward path leads to ever lower levels of moral and spiritual depravity; the upward path leads over rocks and rough footing sometimes, but always upward toward the heights.

Read again verse 33. See what is promised in it: "Ye may live," abundantly, fully, happily; "That it may be well with thee," that you may be blessed in heart, that life may all the while smack sweet, "Ye may prolong your days," length of days, why certainly. If the same man could live

twice, once as a sensual sinner, indulging every appetite, pampering every passion, yielding to the clamor of every lust until he died, and then could live his life over, obeying in this second life God's laws of temperance, of self-restraint, of freedom in the Godly exercises, the voice of common sense and the judgment of all medical wisdom declare that he would live more days the second time. That not only, but the days would be longer in the sense that there would be fuller of the hours of innocent and honorable and manly and vigorous happiness.

II. Where Every Man Is A King. Deut. 11:26-28.

Read it now. "I set before you." That is all that even God can do. He sets before you good and evil, the way of life and the way of death, the way of blessing, and the way of cursing. And His word to you and to me is "Choose this day." "Here is the way of life, walk in it." If you will walk in His way, your walk will delight Him, and the way shall grow brighter, and the burden of the walk will grow lighter every step of the way; but if you will not walk in it, not even God can make you do so. He sometimes makes it very difficult for men to walk in the evil way, He besets them behind and before; but He can not because He will not, intervene in the walk of any man to contravene the will which He Himself has made sovereign.

The choice which God set before the Israelites was not limited to their generation or to their race. Once and again throughout the history of Israel, again and again, in our own lives, the opportunity of such a choice as this is presented to us. The implication in these chances to choose are at least two. First, that we have a moral nature which is capable of distinguishing the things that differ in being right or wrong; and, second, that there is such a thing as moral law, a fundamental rule of right and wrong, universal in its scope of operation and application. To choose to obey God's law as He has given it to us is certainly to bring His blessing upon us; to choose to disobey God's express command is to bring upon ourselves inevitably God's curse. Let us renew our assurances that we face our Judge, face Him certainly, both here and now and hereafter. Death will one day take each one of us by the hand and lead us before Him, and there in His time we shall stand. How will it be with us then? How is it with us here and now? Answer the latter question, and you have your answer to the former.

III. Fading Glory and Unfading Glory. Isaiah 28:1-6.

Read the passage. It will throw a flood of light on what I have to say. Read God's word once; then, if you have time to read it only once again or to read instead what I have written, do not hesitate a moment. Read God's word again. The first verse means Samaria, the northern capital, and the "drunkards of Ephraim" are the people of Israel in the northern kingdom. They are God's chosen race, but men who have gone after the indulgence of sensual pleasures. The second verse speaks of Shalmaneser, King of Assyria, who is bring his armies against Israel. This Shalmaneser and his successor, Sargon, are the scourges of God sent to chastise His people because of their sins. They think themselves secure, and they

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST BEQUEST COMMITTEE

The Mississippi Baptist Bequest Committee met in Judge O. B. Taylor's office at 4:00 p. m., Friday, September 26, 1941.

Dr. D. A. McCall, the chairman, called the meeting to order. Prayer by C. J. Olander.

Judge O. B. Taylor, director of the committee, made his report of his activities since December 1, 1940.

Dr. J. W. Bruner, Endowment Secretary of the Baptist Board of the General Convention of Texas was presented. He spoke on the Making of Wills and related some of his experiences in securing funds in Texas for the Baptist Institutions and agencies.

Dr. L. T. Lowrey made a motion that the chairman appoint a committee of this group to report to the convention meeting at Meridian in November, 1941, the work that has been done and to make such recommendations that will continue the work that has been begun.

Seconded by Mr. J. M. Evans, approved unanimously.

Committee appointed:

D. A. McCall, Chairman.

O. B. Taylor.

Dr. P. I. Lipsey.

The committee were agreed that Judge Taylor continue his work for the rest of the year.

Vote of thanks extended Judge Taylor for his work and for the use of his office.

C. J. OLANDER,
Clerk Pro Tempore.
—BR—

An American was on a Christmas walking tour in Scotland. Snow had fallen and he was struggling along a narrow road when he met a Highlander.

"I guess, friend, I am lost," he said plaintively.

Scot: "Is there a reward out for ye?"

American: "Nope."

Scot: "Weel, ye're still lost."

revel in their fancied security, having become too brutish in their sensual indulgence to be able to perceive their approaching doom. Their glory is fading out. Read verses three and four and then turn to a more cheerful picture.

Read verses 5 and 6. This depicts a coming day in which their Lord will become the glory of His people, the spirit of justice in the hearts of His judges, and the spirit of strength to the soldiers of the Lord. The beauty which is the Lord shall never tarnish, and the glory which is the Lord shall not fade. His own people shall share in the blessings of the Lord, and shall walk in the light of His glory. When? It may be partly in the now and here; but sometime and somewhere there will be a full realization of what is here promised.

IV. The Woe of the Wicked. Habakuk 2:12.

Read the verse. See how accurately is described the present-day world dictator. He mingles the blood of the inhabitants of great cities with the rubble of their blasted homes. He is blasting peaceful peoples and of their ruined lands and the debris of their houses is going about to build him a world-wide stronghold established in iniquity, the stones of its foundation cemented with blood.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

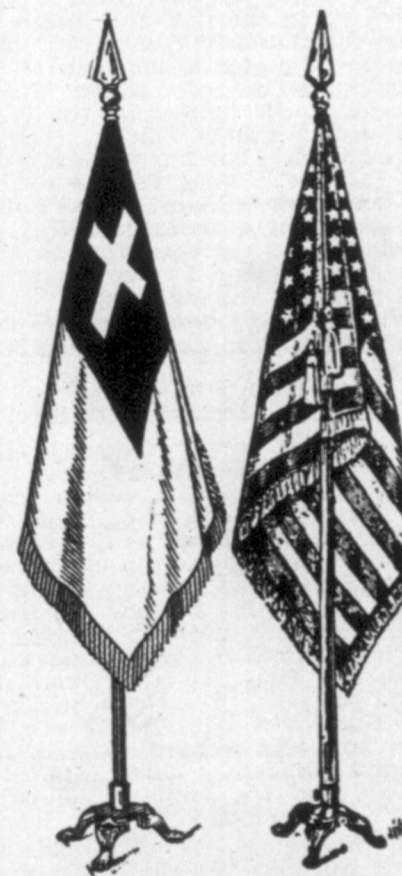
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Adaptable BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-seller with four generations in the South. This spicy, aromatic powder may be taken dry followed by water, or made into a tea. Either way, it is easy to take, and you regulate the strength to suit your needs.

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"In the name of our God we will set up our banners"

The use of Christian and United States flags together points up America's urgent need of God for sustenance and leadership in all things. These illustrated make a beautiful pair. Made of brilliant lustre taffeta, they are 3x5 feet in size, trimmed with two-inch gold color silk fringe and mounted on an eight-foot polished, jointed pole. Artglo Christian flag, complete with gilt lacquered stand.....\$19.50
Artglo U. S. flag, complete with gilt lacquered stand.....\$17.50

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500 E. Capital St., Jackson, Miss.

THE CHILDREN'S CIRCLE

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

(Address all communications to Mrs. Frances Steele, Magee, Miss.)

My dear children,

Not long ago we had the story written for us by Mrs. J. L. Johnson of a colored family who were doing what they could with their few opportunities. There has come to my attention another story of one who did what she could. Would you like to hear it?

This is the story of a farmer's wife who had many duties and cares. She was busy all day milking and cooking, cleaning and mending. She had little time to spend in church work even if she had been able, but she felt she was not capable of doing anything. She attended Sunday School but seldom had anything to say. She sat in church regularly and gave freely of her milk and butter money to missions. She could not lead in prayer or take a part in the women's meetings. She could not even find voice enough to read aloud a text or scripture. The only way that she knew to work for the Lord was to live her life as in His sight. One day she spoke to the hired boy who worked about the place, "William, have you a Bible?" No, he had not. "Would you like to have one?" William thought he would. The next time she went to town she bought a Bible as a gift for William. All winter long he spent his evenings spelling out the sentences in his Bible. The next spring, he presented himself to the church for membership. After some questioning he was received. The next year he asked for his church letter because he had secured a job in a pork packing concern and was leaving for the city. "That," said the pastor to himself, "is the last of William. He'll be swallowed up in the city and drift away from the church." Some years afterwards the pastor attended a church meeting in the city where William had gone. He hunted up the pastor and asked about William. "I sent your church a boy ten years ago, and I've wondered what became of him. Do you know William?" "Do I know William?" he exclaimed. "Why, sir, William is my right hand man. Were it not for William I could not preach the gospel in this city today."

What if that woman had not done what she could! Are we doing what we can?

With love,
Mrs. Frances Steele.

BIBLE STUDY

The Story of Creation

A long time ago, God made the world. It did not look as it does now. It was without form, dark, and empty. There was nothing living on it, no people, no animals, no birds; and there was nothing growing on it, no trees and bushes or flowers.

On the first day God made the light. He said, "Let there be light," and there was light. God saw the light and was pleased with it, and He gave the light a name. He called it Day, and the darkness he called Night.

On the second day, God made the clouds and sky up above the world where the clouds should be. He gave the sky a name: he called it Heaven.

On the third day God said that the waters should go into one place by themselves. When they had gone into that one place and were very deep and wide, God gave the waters a name. He called them Seas and the dry land he called Earth. On the third day, God also made the grass and the bushes and the trees were to bear seeds so that when those seeds were planted in the ground, more grass or bushes or trees would grow.

On the fourth day, God made two great lights, the sun to shine in the day and the moon to shine in the night. He made the stars also. He set the sun, moon and stars up in the sky, where we see them now.

Next he made the great whales and all the fishes that swim about in the sea; and the birds also, both those that fly over the water and

swim upon it and live near it like ducks and geese, and those that live all the time upon the land and in the woods, like eagles, robins, wrens, and pigeons. God made all these on the fifth day.

On the sixth day, God made the animals, those that are wild like lions, tigers, elephants and bears; and those that are tame and helpful to man such as horses, cows and sheep. Also on the sixth day, God made man of the dust of the earth breathing upon him and giving him life. He made him master over the fish of the sea, the birds of the air and over everything that was living on the earth. And God told the man that the fruit which grew on the trees and bushes should be his food. The animals were given the grass and herbs to eat.

God planted a garden for the man he had made. It was called the Garden of Eden. In that garden God made to grow every tree that was beautiful to look at and that bore fruit good to eat. He placed Adam, the man he had made, in the garden to take care of it. God told him that he might eat of the fruit of every tree in the garden except one, that one was called the tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil. Of that tree Adam was told he must not eat, for if he did eat of it, God told him that he would surely die.

God had the animals to pass before Adam that he might give names to them. Whatever Adam called each one was its name.

God said that it was not good for man to be alone, therefore He made someone to be with him and help him. He caused Adam to fall into a deep sleep, and while Adam slept, He took a rib from Adam's side, and of that rib he made a woman. God brought the woman to Adam and she was his wife.

And God looked at all the things which He had made and was pleased with them. This was the sixth day.

So the earth and the skies were finished the sixth day. On the seventh day, God rested from all His work. He separated it from the days of the week and made it a holy day.

Benton, Mississippi
Route 2

Dear Mrs. Steele,

Since I haven't started to school yet my mother is writing for me. She reads the Children's Circle to me, which I enjoy very much. I was five years old August 14. I go to Hebron Baptist Church and Sunday School. Miss Linda Hildebrand is my teacher and Brother Leroy Boland is our pastor.

I have two little sisters, Clair, two years old, and Kaye, two and a half months old. My little sisters and I are sending a gift to be divided equally between the orphans and the B. B. I. scholarship.

With love,

Carolyn Hilderbrand.
Carolyn and Kaye for this excellent contribution. We would like to thank you mother too for writing your letter for you. We are glad that you like the Circle. We are happy to have you in it.—F. L. S.

Magee, Mississippi
October 14, 1941

Dear Mrs. Steele,

I am a little boy three years old. I will be four next Christmas eve. My cousin Jay and I have two squirrels in a big cage that Jay's daddy made. We feed them milk with a medicine dropper and peanuts. They hold the peanuts in their little front paws and nibble on them with their long teeth.

While the carpenters are working on our house I am staying at my "mam-maw's." They are going to build me a room too. When it is finished I will have my bed and my toys in my room. I want the children of the Children's Circle to come

to see me when I get it all fixed up.
With love,

Van Kees.

You will surely be proud of that new room, won't you, Van? Do you want the Children's Circle to come to see you all at once or one at a time? We are glad to have this letter from such a fine boy. Come again and bring Jay.—F. L. S.

Baptist Bible Institute
October 1, 1941

Dear Mrs. Steele,

Enclosed is receipt for the \$10.86 which has come today from the Children's Circle, and we are placing it to the credit of Brother Alfonso Olmedo. He is certainly an earnest student and a fine Christian and we believe he has a great future of service to the Master.

Thanking you and those who have shared in this gift, and with every good wish, I am

Yours gratefully,
W. W. Hamilton,
President.

Jackson, Oct. 2, 1941.

Children's Circle:

Please accept our thanks for your contribution of \$7.11 to the General Support Fund. Your continued interest and support is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
W. G. Mize, Supt.,
Baptist Orphanage.

TRIBUTE TO A GRACIOUS GENTLEMAN

I am thinking of a gracious gentleman, truly a gentle man. I never knew him to speak an unkind word or do an unkind thing. He lived bountifully, generously. He made every day count, but he did not live simply for the present. One way in which his attitude toward others and the future showed itself was in planting trees. Planting trees was his hobby. He planted trees in front of his home, in front of his son's home, in front of the vacant lot in between him and his son, in front of the pastor's home across the street from him, and finally all up and down the block on which he lived. Then he looked at the church which was a second home to him, and he began to plan trees there—a row of oaks on the front, and a row of oaks on the east. "I may never get to enjoy them, but others will," he said.

Those oaks grew. They send down long roots. He piled soil and fertilizer around them. He kept them pruned and trimmed. They flourished. Today their shades meet. Whatever the season, those trees are a thing of beauty. In the early spring it is a joy to see the tiny tender green leaves appear and develop from day to day, to watch the pale delicate green gradually deepen into richer color, to notice the scattered light shade become dense and solid as a roof. On a hot summer day, those trees make the street on which the gracious gentleman lived a restful, refreshing, cool oasis. The red birds swing on a topmost limb and calls his mate. The mocking birds build their nests in the boughs, and the oriole swings her hammock far out on the tip end of a limb where no prowling cat can disturb. Friendly neighbors draw their chairs under the shade for a late afternoon visit together.

In autumn these same trees, no longer needed for shade, touched by a light frost, provide vivid, gorgeous colors. Their leaves of yellow, red, orange and brown, mingle until finally they fall to the ground, leaving the bare limbs to form a lacy outline against the sky. Through the winter, whether touched with snow or shining with encasing ice and icicles, or simply reaching their bare fingers heavenward, they continue to fulfill their mission.

As I think of this gracious gentleman, who is not with us any more, I think of how like a tree he was—growing, strong, beautiful in life, sheltering and protecting those who needed his help. Whatever the time or occasion or season, fulfilling his mission, no need too small for his attention, no call too great for his best efforts.

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf

MRS. ELLA P. FARMER

Whereas, our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from our number Mrs. Ella P. Farmer, who was a faithful, loyal member of our society, deeply interested in all phases of our Master's work, and our hearts are saddened in her going, therefore be it resolved by the members of the Como Baptist Missionary Society:

First, That we bow humbly and submissively to the will of Him whom we serve, knowing that He doeth all things well.

Second, That we hereby express our appreciation of the helpful service Mrs. Farmer rendered, desiring to emulate her many Christian virtues.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our society, a copy be sent to her bereaved family, and a copy be furnished the Baptist Record for publication.

Signed:

Committee on Resolutions
of the Como Baptist W. M. S.

—BR—

Mrs. Good: "I am collecting for the church rummage sale. What do you do with your old clothes?"

Mr. Hardup: "Oh, I hang them up very carefully at night and put them on again in the morning."

also shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Women, by thousands, know the help that may come with CARDUI because they have experienced it!

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Baptist Training Union

AIM—Training in Church Membership
AUBER J. WILDS, State Secretary

OXFORD, MISS.

JACKSON, MISS.

It's An "All Out" Mississippi Baptist Week

Next week is the week we have been planning for for so long. Fact is, we are planning for this same week each year for this and the next two, so please mark a ring around the last week in October on your 1942 and 1943 calendars for that will be the week for our ALL OUT MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS to attend the Associational Rally. Fifteen teams will make a march on sixty-nine associational centers—one reserved for another time—and seventy-five conference leaders will discuss with our leaders and members the best methods of "Growing Great Christians" while sixty-nine churches prepare to be hostess to the meeting in their association, and sixty-nine pastors come with a stirring message on Training Union Contributions to the Growing Christian. You will miss something if you miss the meeting in your association. Check last week's Record for the day and place. We have set a GOAL of an attendance of 5,500 for these meetings, and confidently expect to go beyond that. Your attendance, and your influence to enlist others to attend will help us reach the goal. We want more than 5,500 to get the blessing of such a gathering. This pastor's message alone will justify the effort to go and get others to go.

Red Banks Organizes

We are happy to have a report both from Pastor L. B. Kenley and B. A. U. President Miss Lucille Fletcher telling of the newly organized Training Union at Red Banks. The officers are as follows: Director, Mrs. Andrew Mathews; General Secretary, Mrs. S. P. Goodman; B. A. U. President, Miss Lucille Fletcher; Young People's Counselor, Miss Mamie Vick; Junior leader, Miss Ellie Crook. We are happy to add this union to our list, and congratulate the church on this forward step.

Tippah County Elects Street

At the regular meeting of the Tippah County Association Mr. H. G. Street was elected to the office of Associational Director. Mr. Street is superintendent of the Chalybeate school and is an interested churchman. He is a brother to Rev. J. H. Street, pastor of the Durant Baptist Church, a man whom is well known and beloved in Mississippi. Already Mr. Street has begun plans for a progressive program in Tippah and we will be hearing of new unions, training schools and enlargement campaigns as the months come and go.

Mt. Zion in Covington Boasts a New Union

Miss Mattie Nell Ladner, a consecrated school teacher, is not satisfied unless the church in the community where she teaches is also giving the young people a chance to add the plus to their education. She therefore sees to it that a good Training Union is organized. This is what has happened at Mt. Zion church in Covington County, the church in the

community in which she teaches. We are glad to have this new union to our credit, and we know it will prove a blessing to the entire community. Congratulations, Mt. Zion.

Pleasant Hill in Benton Adds Two Unions

A report coming in jointly by Mrs. J. E. Ford and Miss Billy Fay Queen tells of the organization of a B. A. U. and a B. Y. P. U. in the Pleasant Hill church in Benton County. They ask for the free helps that we are always glad to send to every newly organized union. This includes free Quarterlies for the first quarter. Pleasant Hill church is a rural church and is proving to all other rural churches that they too can have a training unit of the church. Any church that can maintain a preaching service can also maintain a teaching and a training service. Don't believe that? Well, just give it a good try—not in your own strength, but the Lord will make it possible if you REALLY want it.

If you want a good stewardship book for your B. Y. P. U. to use as a study course book you can't beat "More Than Money." It will strengthen every Christian who reads it.

Pascagoula First to Ask For Department Standards

Congratulations go to Pascagoula as being the first to ask for Department Standards. We will have these for free distribution the last of the year. All standards will be revised and the new ones ready for you around December 10th. We have never had the department standards before, but with the new year we will have. Many of our churches have departmentalized their Training Union work, having several of each union thus necessitating a Department Director and other Department officers. We will be glad to send Standards to all who request them. Early requests will be filed and the standards sent when we have them ready for distribution.

Rankin County's New Director Is Busy

A report from Mrs. W. M. Smith, director of the newly organized Training Union at Mizpah church, Rankin County, tells of the activity of their Associational Director, Mr. Glenn Melvin. He, with the help of Mr. Earl Clark, former Associational Director, went to Mizpah on Sunday, September 21, and met an interested group of eighty people. The Training Union was organized with all five unions, the Story Hour with Mrs. Deen Moon and Mrs. Susie Winstead as leaders; the Junior Union with Mrs. Myrna Gray as leader; the Intermediate with Miss Katherine Kelly as leader; the Young People's Union with Elton Wilkerson as President; and the Adult Union with Otho Morgan as President. Mr. Clyde Everett was elected Associate Director; Mrs. Hardy Winstead, General Secretary;

STATUS OF UNORDAINED WORKERS

We have noted with much interest articles which have appeared during recent weeks in the denominational press concerning the status of unordained religious workers. We have been particularly interested in the report of the committee of which Dr. Holcomb is chairman, appointed by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

This committee's report, while referring especially to the relation of the unordained religious worker to the selective service, reveals a situation relative to the status of these workers that should have claimed the attention of our people years ago. The Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association composed of 92 members from the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee, in its annual meeting in Fort Worth studied the published statement and unanimously expressed its approval of the use of the term "lay minister," which was suggested by Dr. Holcomb's committee. The term "lay minister" would apply to unordained workers who give their full time to a church or to some denominational agency in such capacities as educational directors, student secretaries, field workers, directors of church music, teachers of Bible and religious education, and other types of definite religious service. These workers have dedicated themselves to full time religious service in response to the call of the Lord.

We believe that these unordained workers have proved their value to the churches and to the denomination and that they should be given some standing. We believe that some recognition such as suggested by the committee will be beneficial to the workers and to the denomination. It will tend to dignify and positionize their work and will raise the standards for those entering the field. Such will also serve as a protection to the churches and the denomination. It is our conviction that the teachings of the New Testament would justify such recognition of educational workers.

We further believe that these unordained church and denominational workers, before being designated as "lay ministers," should be examined by the churches as to their conver-

Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Pianist, and Elton Stegall, Chorister.

Sturgis Profits By Work of Summer Volunteers

We desire here to express our appreciation for a letter received from Mrs. Tommie Hamill, director of the Training Union at Sturgis. Mrs. Hamill is expressing her appreciation for the fine work done by two of our summer volunteer workers, Miss Irene Turner and Miss Geneva Fillingame. These two young ladies served the Sturgis church the week of August 10-16 and Mrs. Hamill says "As a result our enrollment and attendance is at least THREE TIMES as great. We want them to know about the great work we are doing in our Training Union as they are due large credit for it." This same message no doubt could be sent by others. These young people who gave themselves, freely, and unselfishly, will never know just the results in kingdom values their work will bring.

GOOD HOPE

The Good Hope Intermediate B. T. U. of Lake, Mississippi, Scott County, elected the following officers for the fourth quarter 1941 and for first in 1942: Leader: Mr. Shelby Durr; President, Evelyn Emmons; Vice-President, Dorothy Hollingsworth; Recording Secretary, Emma Waltman; Corresponding Secretary, Mabel Stroud; Treasurer, Evelyn Smith; Bible readers, leader, Ruth Crane; group captains, Doris Usry, Charles Saterfield and Berdine Emmons.

We hope that our church will soon see fit to organize all the Unions that build a standard B. T. U.

The young people of the Intermediate Union are very enthusiastic in their work.

We are planning a Halloween party for this month and hope to make it a success.

sion, their call and their soundness in the faith.

We want to assure the churches and pastors, the denomination and its leaders, of our fullest cooperation in working out this matter to the best interest of all concerned.

Committee on Status of Unordained Religious Workers,
T. B. Maston, Chairman,
Southwestern Seminary, Seminary Hill, Texas.
L. H. Tapscott,
First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex.
Harvey Hatcher,
First Baptist Church, College Station, Tex.

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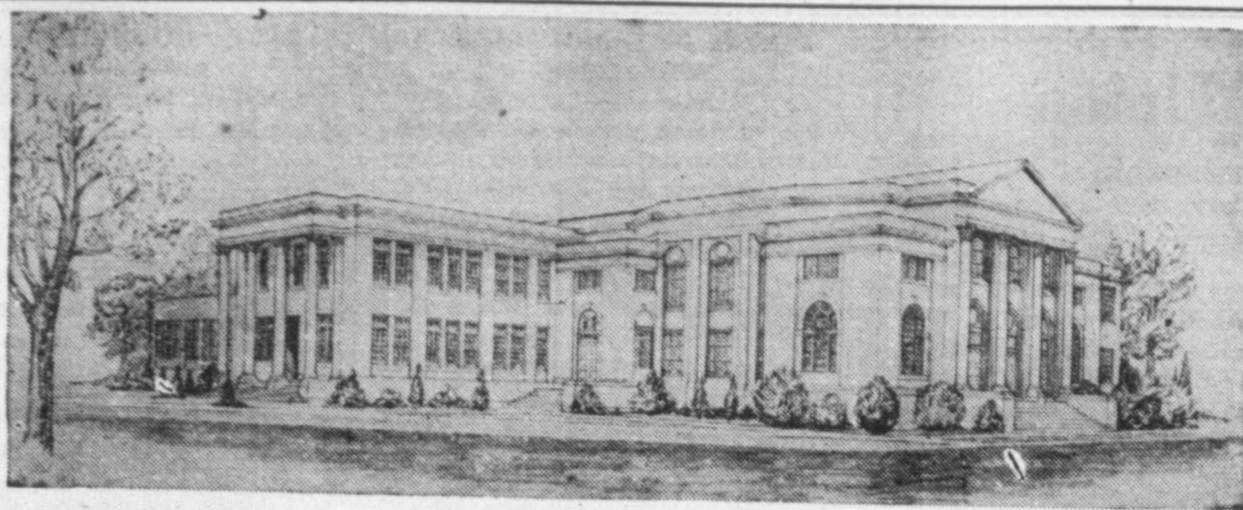
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MENTHOLATUM



**MAIN STREET CHURCH,
HATTIESBURG**

\$20,000.00 is the next goal set by the Main Street Baptist Church in their effort to raise funds to rebuild their building which was destroyed by fire last November. This is the second major effort to secure funds for this purpose. Workmen have been

busy for several weeks and the building is nearly ready for the roof, but unless additional funds are secured soon, the work will have to cease.

The amount of money sought at this time will complete the auditorium and make usable about one half the Sunday School rooms. When that point has been reached, then we will determine whether or not we will

finish the building. The time in which this money is to be paid is from now until February 1, 1942, but it should be made available within the next 30 days, so that materials can be bought and the work continued.

This is a large program and will call for the combined sacrificial effort of all our people.—J. A. Barnhill.

**SHREVEPORT
CITY-WIDE EVANGELISM
M. E. Dodd**

Dear Brother Editor:

The Shreveport Baptist Pastor's Conference requested me to "write up" the story of our Baptist city-wide tent evangelistic campaign which we conducted from September fourteenth to October twelfth, inclusive.

Evangelist Hyman Appelman of Ft. Worth, Texas, was the preacher. Mr. Ira Prosser of Oklahoma City led the song services and directed personal work. David Christensen of Minneapolis was the gospel pianist. These brethren had never worked together before, but they made a tremendously forceful gospel team.

Fourteen Baptist churches and five missions constituting our full Baptist forces in the city united in these meetings. Services were held each morning in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church and each evening in a large tent centrally located. Besides these, many extension services in schools, colleges, on the radio and elsewhere were conducted.

At the close of the meetings Sunday night, October twelfth, with 5,000 people present, there had been 681 additions to the churches; with several others who had come forward who had not yet been actually received into church membership. It is estimated that more than 100,000 people attended the services during the twenty-eight days.

Evangelist Appelman sustained throughout the meetings, the highest level of gospel preaching any of us have ever heard. He was warm-hearted, orthodox, evangelistic and passionate in every sermon. His supreme emphasis for the people was prayer and personal work. He conducted a thirty minute prayer period preceding each service. They were really prayer periods; the whole time being put in in prayer. On each Saturday morning, the whole service of one hour and a half was devoted entirely to prayer. He urged and urged personal work continuously. And, he himself gave a good example of prayer and personal work. Those who were closest to him said it was nothing unusual to find him any day or night in a room or in his office on his face before God. His prayer life, passion for souls and personal work

made many of us ashamed of our own poor, dry, formal ministry.

These meetings demonstrated many important things:

First: That the gospel is indeed the power of God unto salvation to all who believe. Appleman preached the gospel in every sermon and God fulfilled His promise about it.

Second: These meetings demonstrated that evangelism is not dead and done for except with those who do not believe in it and who do not practice it. There can be no evangelism apart from believing, consecrated personalities. I fear that with many who talk about evangelism being dead, the wish is father to the word.

In the third place, these meetings demonstrated that God's people love powerful, pungent, pointed, passionate gospel preaching. They came in great crowds to every service.

During my thirty years in Shreveport, we have had all sorts of evangelistic campaigns; visitation, simultaneous, individual church, Baptist city-wide, evangelistic city-wide, etc., but no series of meetings here has ever been more universally acceptable to our people.

These meetings leave our fourteen Baptist churches here with nearly 17,000 members. That means one Baptist church member for each six persons of the entire population. When I came to Shreveport thirty years ago, there were only two Baptist churches, with seven hundred members, or one Baptist church member for each fifty persons of the city's population.

During these meetings, First Church enrolled her five thousandth member. There are two other churches with over two thousand each. This condition has not come about by wishing for it or as a happen-so. It has come by intensive and extensive evangelism year in and year out.

These meetings left the city with a much healthier moral and spiritual tone. Evil forces and institutions trembled in their boots lest these meetings should start a movement of social reform.

A little story will illustrate the whole thing: One of our pastors was talking with a little French girl who had come to Shreveport from New Orleans. She told him she did not like Shreveport very much because in

New Orleans they could drink, dance, play the roulette wheel and otherwise have what she called a good time without any objections from the dominant Christian group there; but she said in Shreveport, there are so many Baptists, we can't have a good time like that.

With prayers and best wishes,

Cordially yours,

M. E. DODD.

—BR—

BOYS IN THE ARMY

"The morale of the soldier will be all right when home folks quit writing the wrong kind of letters!" remarked a regular army sergeant with characteristic bluntness. These same people at home would protest with righteous indignation if they were accused of playing into Hitler's hands. They should appreciate that a young person is affected by the way news is presented from home. He can be made happy or sad. He can be made carefree or he can be thrust into the depths of despair. In the latter condition, he is not much good as a soldier or anything else, for that matter.

After all, the lot of a soldier in the United States army is far better than in any other army in the world—the food is better, the clothing is better, the health is of the highest. The United Service Organizations, with the generous gifts of the American public, is building up a fine organization to care for his recreational needs. The Chaplains' Corps is striving to find the best of the younger clergymen to serve his spiritual needs. The Federal Government is providing 555 completely equipped chapels for all religious services. Civic organizations and churches near his camp are doing everything possible to help. Never before has our soldier or sailor been the object of so much careful thought and planning on the part of the people. Of course, the men make certain sacrifices, and some of them are homesick and very bored, and, of course, their parents miss them. But they are young and they are alive and well, and if they are made of the right stuff, the life will do them no harm. In performing their jobs these young men form the bulwark of our democracy. It is bulwark which is permit-

OUR HOSPITAL

Please allow a word in regard to one of our State Baptist institutions with which I have just become acquainted.

I did not make this acquaintance from choice. I was driven to it by a dread disease that almost claimed my life; indeed did claim one of my limbs before health was brought to me. I refer to our State Baptist Hospital.

After suffering for many months with a diseased lower limb, I was carried by my family to this institution. I was in such a low state that it mattered not to me where I was taken. I only wanted relief from the dreadful pain.

Perhaps my first normal attention was fixed upon my physician. He was a young man, but he had a glowing, sympathetic heart. His own father could not have received more genuine kindness from him than he gave me—a suffering old man whom he had never seen before. What courage he implanted in my weak sinking soul! When the time came that he must tell me that the limb must be amputated, in order to save my life, he told it with the firmness of an intelligent physician, but with the gentleness of a loving son. He was God's man, carrying out God's purpose. My next normal impression was fixed deeply on the ministrations of her whom they called Superintendent. They tell me the big house was over-crowded; and her calls came from everywhere and all manner of suffering humanity, but for unnumbered days her smiling face would bend above the bedside of this old man who needed just the message she brought from our Guide. And right well is she acquainted with our Great Guide and Father. She never "preached" but each time she came she left a message that helped me and my dear wife, who stayed by my side. Her kindness to us made me know that all other patients were equally the objects of her care. What a wonderful head for a Christian hospital! From the beginning, there were others who made me realize the great purpose of our hospital. Those Angels of Mercy, the student nurses, answered every beck and call throughout the day, throughout the night. I have not words to express my deep appreciation of their unfailing attention. There were others, some mere orderlies who continually sought to bring comfort to aching bodies. And there were friends both in the city and elsewhere, who dropped in to say the needful word, or to offer the helpful prayer.

We are back at home now; and my health is fairly fine. But my heart so overflows with gratitude that Mississippi Baptists own such an institution that I want to tell you all about it; and ask you to join me in a thanksgiving prayer to Him who said "I was sick and ye visited me."

Rev. H. W. Bradshaw,
Pelahatchie, Miss.

ting these same parents and loved ones to live normal, SAFE lives.

The young man needs letters from home. It would be good if he could have a letter every time the mail comes to his camp, but they should be letters that will hearten and stimulate and not completely discourage.

Gen. Com. on Army and
Navy Chaplains.

WHOSE FOLKS ARE THESE?

By Plautus I. Lipsey, Jr.
Washington, D. C.

The primary room of the school was hushed with excitement. Teacher was showing five new pupils of five different sizes to their seats. Childish eyes, bulging with curiosity, watched the five strangers take their places. Three of them were much too big for the small desks, their knees bumping awkwardly as they crawled in.

The newcomers were brothers and sisters, the five Johnson children. They had just moved into the Michigan town after a life of wandering. It was for all of them their first day in any school. All five were entering the first grade.

The Johnson parents, migratory workers, told their story to the Congressional Committee which is inquiring into the status of the millions of roving people driven by necessity to look for a livelihood in places away from home. Under questioning, the mother and father talked of their wanderings from North Dakota to Missouri to Arkansas to Michigan, parents and children working at whatever they could find, in order to feed hungry mouths. Until they came to the Michigan town, their children never had the chance to go to school.

Of the five quiet youngsters who that day in Michigan began to wrestle with "C-A-T" and "R-A-T," four of them advanced five grades in three years.

But there was a sixth Johnson child, the boy Romaine, oldest of the group. When his five brothers and sisters entered the first grade together, Romaine rebelled, shyly but stubbornly. He would not drag his long legs into that room full of staring six-year-old eyes, and fold them under a first grade desk.

Instead, Romaine went away, and got married—still unable to spell "Ned."

Both parents, John A. Johnson and Opal Johnson, had been to school long before and could read and write. They and their two youngest were witnesses before the House Committee Investigating National Defense Migration at Chicago.

The committee, headed by Rep. John H. Tolan of California, will visit Southern defense communities this fall and winter, studying the situation of migrants themselves, and the effects of migration on areas from which and to which they move. Remedial measures for easing the distress of all classes of people affected, are being worked out.

Rep. John J. Sparkman of Alabama is the Southern member of the committee.

The Johnsons' experiences are like those of thousands of American families struggling to make a living against heavy odds. They are victims of drought, floods, crop failures, mechanization, over-population and other conditions over which they have no control. Self sacrifice and heroism mark their efforts to better themselves and find opportunity and security for their children.

At the recent Detroit hearings the Tolan committee turned the light upon the automobile industry, whose current conversion to defense production will entail further unemployment and consequently additional migration of workers.

The committee examined sympa-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
LAUREL

Sunday, October 19th, was a red letter day for the Laurel First Baptist Church and pastor, Dr. L. G. Gates. The weather was ideal and the great church auditorium was crowded. The interior of the building had just been redecorated and two large vases of beautiful fall flowers were most attractive and lovely. The Dedication Program for this church began promptly at 10:45.

The first part of the service was under the direction of Mr. Fred Scholfield, Minister of Music and Education. The gospel hymns were beautifully sung and rich in worship as the great congregation joined in praises and thanksgiving. The organ music was most excellently rendered by Mrs. Lillian Hollingsworth, the church organist. The anthem, "Sanctus" (Gounod), by the choir was sweet and worshipful.

The large folded program for the service carried a two-page brief of the history of the church since organization in 1888. The high points of this church history and the pastorate of Dr. Gates were briefly reviewed by E. D. Hurst. A few of the many telegrams and letters from former members and friends were read.

Dr. Gates, now the pastor for more than thirty-six years, preached the dedicatory sermon. His text was, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits?" The pastor recounted the progress of the church, reviewed the work of his early ministry with this people, gave praise and thanks for their loyalty and sacrifice, and appealed to the membership in the name of the living Christ to go forward. The unenlisted were invited and urged to "get into the game" and not to stand on the sidelines. The message was characteristic of the pastor's forward look and "on, right onward" slogan of the years that has called many into the service of the Master.

The note which was the evidence of debt on the church was burned before the congregation by Mr. Sam Lindsey and Mr. J. L. Williams, two of the members of the original building committee, Mr. Lindsey having been the chairman of the committee at the time the construction work was done, and has continued to be the chairman of the house committee throughout the years that have past.

An invitation hymn was sung and the pastor appeal to the unsaved to accept Christ and the unenlisted to

thetically the threat to non-defense industries, which face curtailments or complete shutdowns because of shortage of materials and the priority allocations to defense purposes. These developments promise more economic dislocation—and increased migrations, with attendant human suffering.

More attention to vocational training, to speed the conversion from non-defense to defense work, is being urged by committee members. A strong sentiment prevails that workers forced by the emergency to take special training for defense production should not be required to bear alone the financial burden of this interim. Government or industry, or both, it is suggested, should share the load of this transfer, which is made in the interest of the national welfare.

take their places in the program of the church and their Master. One new member was received. The Rev. E. T. Mobberly, a member of the church, lead the dedicatory prayer. A most impressive service had been rendered.

The local W. M. U. asked for a special place on the program, and at this point, Mrs. W. B. Moore, perhaps in the point of service the oldest member in the Union, came to the platform and presented the pastor with a token of love and appreciation in the form of a book in which hundreds of members and friends had signed their names. The pastor was greatly moved by this expression of love and "token of remembrance" from so many.

The finale came when Mr. Harry Smallwood came to the front and presented Mr. Chas. T. Walters, chairman of the Board of Deacons. His was a special announcement in behalf of the finance committee. He told the pastor he had been given many checks during his years of labor but today he really had a check for him. It was a "Love Gift" from his people and friends of the community. Three junior girls sang a love song to the pastor while two little girls of the Beginners Department walked down the aisle with a huge check, in size twelve by thirty-six inches, and after going on the rostrum, turned to hold before the congregation the check of \$1800.00, a "Love Gift" to Dr. Gates. The pastor was overcome with his expression of great love and gratitude of his people. Rev. E. T. Mobberly said the benediction, which closed one of the most profound and worshipful dedication services known to the great congregation.

It was most fitting and appreciated by the local church that our own Bro. D. A. (Scotchie) McCall and Bro.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT FOR
LUTHER L. CARRAWAY

WHEREAS, the Martin Ball Bible Class has lost one of its most valued members, Luther L. Carraway;

WHEREAS, his death has caused sorrow and sadness to all the members of our class for he was so grand, good and true. He never shirked a duty, always at all times willing and ready to do any and all things to upbuild the work of our Sunday School, and for the betterment of those with whom he came in contact, and

WHEREAS, knowing God doeth all things well, though we do not always see it that way, we must say, "Thy will be done." On account of his noble traits of character, we will miss him evermore and his memory will linger long in our hearts;

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Martin Ball Baptist Sunday School Class of Clarksdale, Mississippi, assembled:

First: That we have lost a true and faithful friend. He was faithful to the Sunday School Class and loyal to the Lord he loved and served;

Second: That our deepest sympathy be extended to his bereaved wife and children. We know that God alone can comfort them in this great loss;

That: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy to the Clarksdale Daily Register, and a copy be spread on the minutes of the Martin Ball Baptist Sunday School Class.

Committee:

J. E. MERRITT,
H. W. HENDERSON,
M. J. DUNN.

J. D. Davis, president of our State Mission Board, could be present for the hour.

Curtain
A MOST DELIGHTFUL
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TRAVEL by bus is at it's best during this season of the year. Through the wide observation type windows from your seat in a big DeLuxe Tri-State Streamliner, you get a grandstand view of nature "on parade." It's harvest time in America and you can best enjoy it via Tri-State Coaches . . . the choice of millions everywhere.



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JANUARY 1, 1942

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We are graduating 80 nurses in May.

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Second only to the ministry itself.

THIRD—GOOD PAY THE DAY SHE GRADUATES . . .
Never enough nurses to fill the demand . . .
U. S. Government and Air Lines appealing for more all the time.

Applicant must be a high school graduate with 16 credits and single, in good health and vouched for by two citizens, preferably a pastor and a teacher.

This ad will appear only once—in four state papers—the first 80 filling requirements will get the places. . . . Fee \$40.00 cash. This will probably be the last time at this price on account of increasing costs of operating our Training School.

WRITE:

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — MEMPHIS, TENN.

c-o MISS MYRTLE ARCHER

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
A. E. Jennings, Chairman Executive Committee